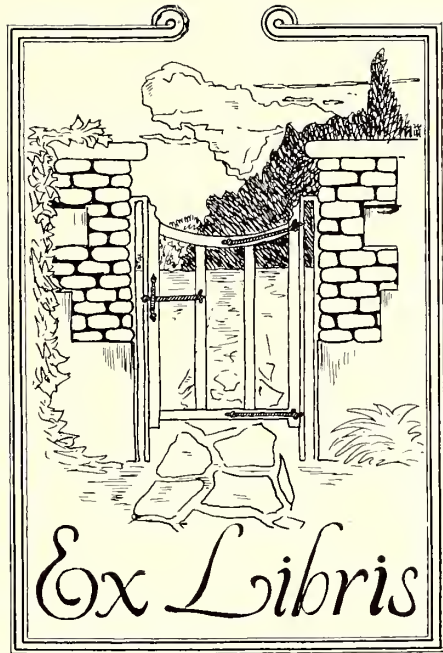




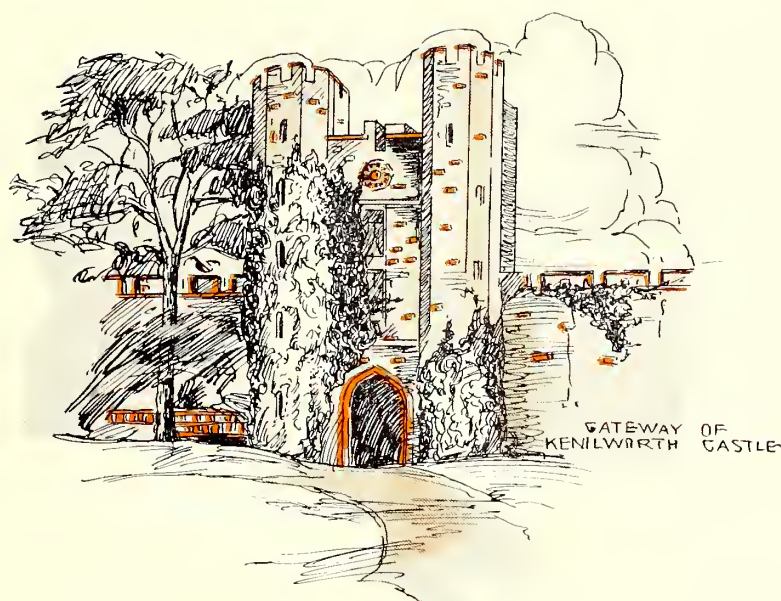
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To those Bethel alumni who learned to love our college long before a Graymaroon ever existed and to all who have since gone through the gateway of college into Life where they are boosting for Bethel in every way possible, the Graymaroon of 1929 is respectfully dedicated.



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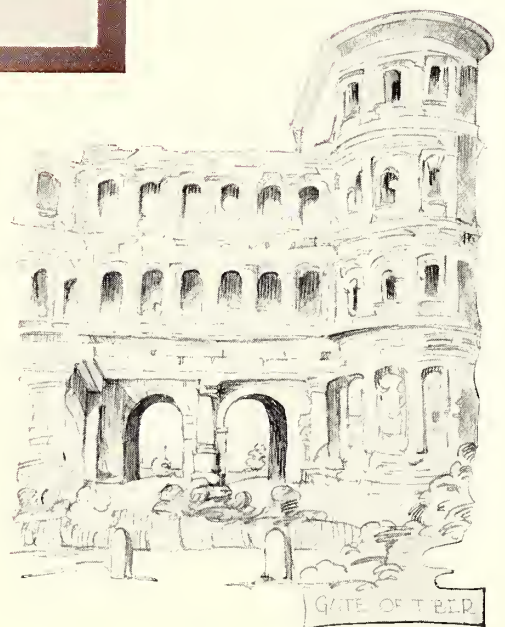
The FOREWORD

We trust that the 1929 Graymaroon may open for the present students of Bethel College, as well as for those who have gone before, gateways of memory, recalling the happy days spent within the halls of the school whose activities it depicts. May the ideals gained here help students and alumni alike to discover and open new gateways of opportunity and service.

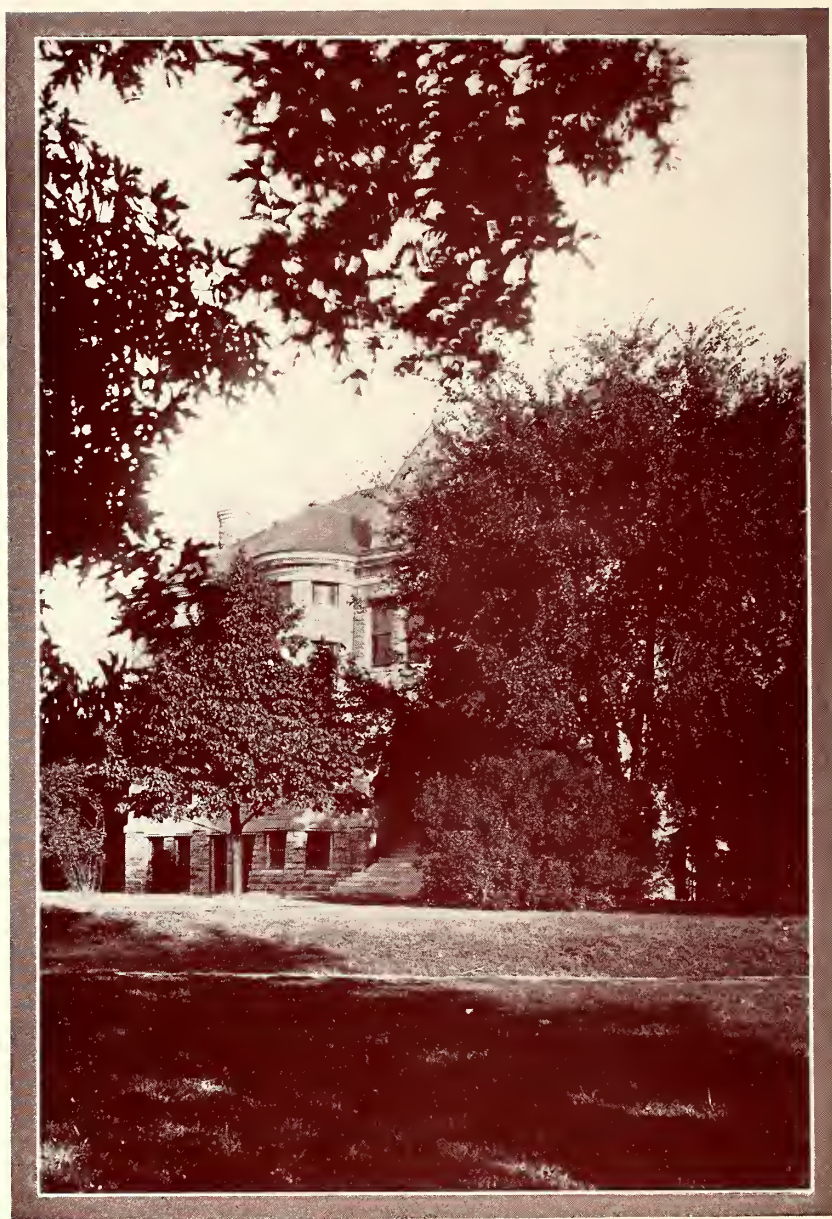


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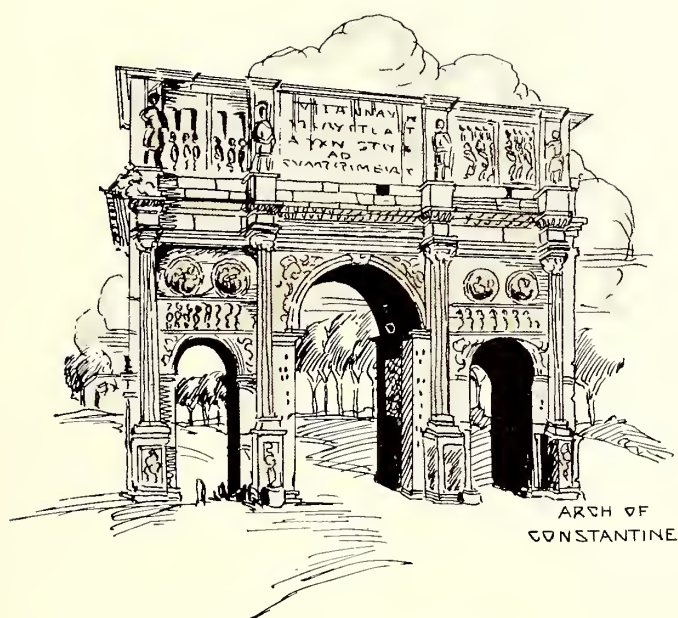












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BETHEL COLLEGE PROFESSOR FINDS NEW CELL THEORY

**Physical Review Publishes
Abstract of A. P. Friesen's Discovery**

DISCOVERY IN COLORADO

Newton, Kan., Mar. 26.—Prof. A. P. Friesen of the physics department of Bethel College through recent research work has contributed a discovery of a new theory of the rectifying action of the aluminum cell which has been recognized by the scientific world.

This Bethel faculty member has been modest about his research work, and so reticent that it became known publicly only recently when an abstract of his new theory was published in February, 1929, in the *Physical Review*, and a recent bulletin of the American Physical Society.

More Satisfactory Way

Men like Guthe, Gunther, Schulze, Fitch and Meserve had worked out a theory, known as the oxide layer, gas film. This, however, did not account for all facts, according to science.

The new theory discovered by Professor Friesen is the double layer, one layer of oxide and one layer of hydroxide. This the scientific world recognizes as explaining in a more satisfactory way, all results which have been examined thus far of the theory of the electrical characteristics of the aluminum cell.

The first experimentation which led to the new theory was begun by Professor Friesen at Bethel College in 1928, and it was while working on his masters degree at the University of Colorado under Dr. Pientenool that the discovery was made. The results of the research work of Bethel's scientist, were presented to the American Physical Society by Dr. Pientenool.

He was admitted as an associate member to the Colorado chapter of the Sigma XI, a scientific society to which only scholars may become members who have made totally new contributions in some phase of scientific research.

Comment on Endurance

The professors at the University of

Colorado commented on the endurance of the Kansas man who spent so many hours in the laboratory, that were necessary to make the discovery, and he admits that he seldom occupied the bed in his room during the summer months, since it was necessary that he be in the laboratory to make inspections and readings.

Some conception may be had of this tedious research work, when it is known that he spent nine consecutive days and nights in laboratory. Some times the readings tests were a matter of seconds and then at other times his alarm clock would waken him at intervals of two hours. In this way he also discovered that the rectifying reaction was at different intensity at different times. This is a phenomenon, according to the scientific world, that no other scientist had discovered.

Professor Friesen is continuing his research work in Bethel, and the college is being congratulated on having such a well equipped man in his field.

Many of Bethel's professors have been spending the summer in advance study. Prof. J. H. Doell, Prof. W. H. Hohmann, Prof. A. D. Schmutz, Miss Elsie Ester, and Prof. G. R. Gaeddert were all studying in Chicago during the summer. Prof. J. J. Voth took work in Pittsburg, Kans., and Miss Chalcea White in Columbia University, New York City. Prof. J. E. Linscheid studied at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, and Prof. J. D. Epp at Minneapolis, Minn., while Prof. A. Warkentin continued his work at Kansas University which he had previously begun.

Three master's degrees have been earned by Bethel's professors during the summer. Prof. D. H. Richert and Prof. A. P. Friesen each received the degree of Master of Arts at Boulder, Colorado, and Prof. W. H. Hohmann received his Master's degree in Music where he attended in Chicago.

This outline of the summer activities of Bethel's professors shows that they are a progressive and enterprising group. Such a faculty must necessarily help to strengthen the standing of the institution, and increase its efficiency very materially.—Bethel Collegian.

MU PHI EPSILON HONORS BETHEL ORGAN TEACHER

Miss Olga Hiebert went to Emporia Saturday, March 16, to be formally initiated as a charter member into Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music sorority. She thereby becomes a member of an organization that stands for highest standards in music.

NEWTON CLUBS MET IN BETHEL FORUM

C. of C., Lions and Rotarians Discussed Bethel at Meeting Tuesday

Bethel College was the main topic that was discussed at a joint forum meeting of the chamber of commerce, the Lions' club, and the Rotary club, held last Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at the Christian church.

The Bethel College committee of the chamber of commerce, composed of H. G. Hawk, chairman, R. A. Goerz, and R. L. Hogan, had arranged the meeting. The ladies of the church served a very delicious dinner. The group led by Si Brown did some community singing and the Bethel College men's chorus directed by Prof. Hohmann sang a group of three numbers and an encore.

The president of the chamber, Everett McCann, who presided at the meeting, turned the main part of the meeting over to Mr. Hawk.

The first speaker was President J. W. Kliewer, who spoke of the financial condition of the college. He told of the requirements which a college must meet in order to remain an accredited college. To be credited by the North Central association of colleges, a college must have an endowment fund of \$500,000 for an enrollment of 200 and \$50,000 more for an additional enrollment of 100. Bethel's endowment including pledges is at present \$392,000. The buildings and equipment are valued at approximately \$747,000, making a total of \$1,139,000.

When the college was located here in 1893 the city of Newton made a pledge of \$100,000 which was never redeemed. Campaigns put on in Newton in 1922 and 1926 brought a total of \$70,000. Other colleges receive from local sources much larger sums of money than Newton has ever contributed to Bethel. A college is a great asset to a city. The college brings a number of people to Newton, who, were it not for Bethel, would not reside here. A college town invariably offers attractions to home seekers which other towns do not have. The moral and intellectual atmosphere of a college town is usually on a higher level than that of other towns. Many of

Newton's young people would not go on to college were it not for the fact that Bethel is situated here in Newton. Students from Newton who are going to college save a great amount of money by going to Bethel. Revenue received from students does not defray one-half of the expenses of the college. The money needed to cover the rest of the expenses of the college has to come from somewhere. Why should not Newton assume its just share of expenses of the college, for the benefits which it receives from Bethel are great and many. Students spend fully \$100,000 in Newton every year. A college does much to advertise a city. Students going to Bethel come from a number of different communities. This tends to bring a great many shoppers to Newton.

Dr. F. L. Abbey, Rev. W. V. Burns and Rev. Harold E. Dickens spoke on the value of Bethel College to Newton from the standpoint of character building, starting young people out on the correct pathway of life and keeping the young people under the influence of home guidance. The men and women in charge of Bethel's faculty, their work and activities were spoken of as being of the highest type of Christian leaders. All of the remarks which were made were enthusiastically received.

No action was taken at the meeting nor any formal plans made.

Very likely a financial campaign will be undertaken. The Bethel College committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be enlarged. A sum of between \$75,000 and \$100,000 ought to be produced in order to put over Bethel's endowment fund and place the college on a firm financial basis. This will give everyone the assurance that Bethel's constructive program will be maintained at the highest possible degree of efficiency, that the equipment will meet the demands of modern education, and that students may rely upon the fact that their work will be fully accredited and their opportunities for advancement along constructive lines will be unhampered.

If the people of Newton were offered an industry that would turn in over \$100,000 profit a year into the community, by expending one year's such profit, they would grasp the opportunity without delay. Bethel College is an enterprise which does this. Are the people of Newton going to let the privilege of having an institution which helps the moral, intellectual and financial progress of the city and its vicinity escape? The answer to this question will be given us at the end of the campaign.—Bethel Collegian.



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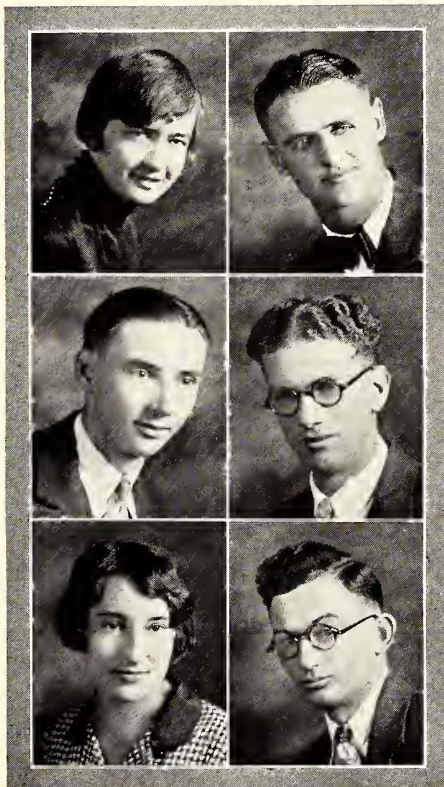
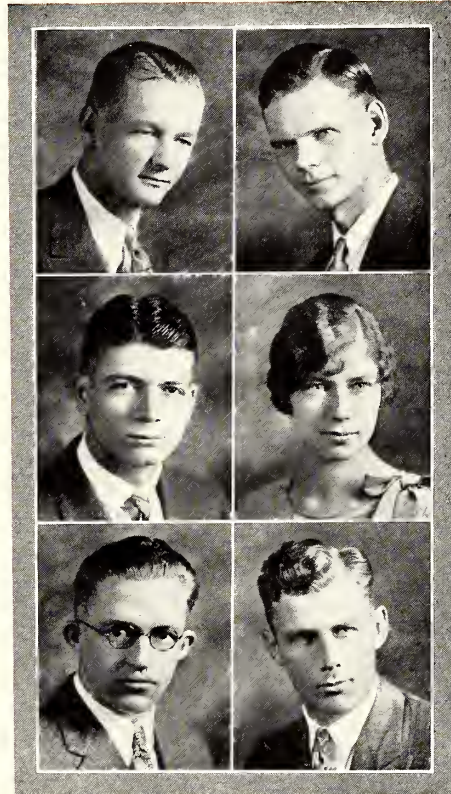
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Y. W. C. A. '27, '28, '29.

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Major—Chemistry. Minor—Mathematics
Y. M. C. A. '26, '29; Graymaroon Staff '29; Delta Sigma '26, '29; Track '25, '26, '29; Soccer '25; Letter Club '26, '29.

HELEN K. DYCK, Halstead, Kansas
Major—Spanish. Minor—History, English
Y. W. C. A. '27, '28, '29, Cabinet '29; Graymaroon Staff '29; Collegian Staff '28, '29; Student Volunteer '27, '28.



RUTH KNOTT, Hesston, Kansas
Major—Music. Minor—English
Y. W. C. A. '27, '29; Music Club '29; North Central College, Naperville, Ill., '28.

RAYMOND MOULDS, Newton, Kansas
Football, Soccer.

SELMA J. GRABER, Marion, South Dakota
Major—Piano. Minor—Home Economics
Y. W. C. A. '27, '28, '29, Cabinet '28, President '29; Student Council '28; Deutscher Verein '27, '28; Music Club '29; Accompanist Ladies Choir '28.

JOHN P. BULLER, Goessel, Kansas
Major—Mathematics. Minor—Physics
Y. M. C. A. '29; Delta Sigma '29; Football '23, '24, '25; Letter Club '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29.

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Y. W. C. A. '27, '28, '29; Music Club '29.

ROBERT ANDERSON, Newton, Kansas
Major—History. Minor—English
Y. M. C. A. '27, '28, '29; Social Science Club '29.

HILDA T. KLASSEN, Newton, Kansas
Major—Spanish. Minor—Home Economics, French
Y. W. C. A. '26, '28, '29, Cabinet '29; Deutscher Verein '26, '28, '29; Student Volunteer '29.

CURT SIEMENS, Buhler, Kansas
Major—History. Minor—Education
Y. M. C. A.; Student Volunteer '29; Oratory; Debate '29.

MRS. CORA NICODEMUS, Newton, Kansas
Major—History, English. Minor—Mathematics
Y. W. C. A. '28, '29.





MARY B. SCHMIDT, Buhler, Kansas
(Sophomore Panel, page 37)
Major—Home Economics. Minor—History
Y. W. C. A. '26, '29; Deutscher Verein '26, '29.

RUBY YOUNG, Newton, Kansas
(Sophomore Panel, page 39)
Major—English. Minor—History
Y. W. C. A. '26, '27, '28, '29, Cabinet '28; Collegian Staff '29; Stage Manager All School Play '29.

WILLIAM VOTH, Newton, Kansas
Major—Biological Science. Minor—Education
Y. M. C. A. '27, '28, '29, Vice President '28;
Men's Chorus '26, '28, Quartette '26.

SISTER LENA MAE SMITH, Bethel Deaconess
Hospital, Newton, Kansas
Major—Biology. Minor—Education
Y. W. C. A. '27, '28, '29.

HENRY N. HARDER, Arnaud, Manitoba, Canada
Major—German. Minor—English
Y. M. C. A. '29; Deutscher Verein '29, President
'29; Music Club '29; Student Volunteer '29;
Men's Chorus '29.

MARTHA HARMS, Cordell, Oklahoma
Major—English. Minor—German
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Verein '27, '28, '29; Ladies Choir '28, '29.

JAMES HAAPT, Newton, Kansas
Major—Mathematics. Minor—Physics
Y. M. C. A. '27, '28, '29; Music Club '29;
Soccer '28.

ESTHER EDIGER, Newton, Kansas
Major—English. Minor—Education
Y. W. C. A. '27, '28, '29; Collegian Staff '28,
Editor '28; All School Play '29; Class Officer
'27, '29.

THEODORE CLAASSEN, Newton, Kansas
Major—English. Minor—Mathematics
Y. M. C. A. '27, '28, '29; Men's Chorus '29; Foot-
ball '27; Soccer '26.

EDNA RIESEN, Newton, Kansas
Major—Education. Minor—Home Economics
Y. W. C. A. '27, '28, '29; Ladies Choir '28, '29.

BEULAH LINDGREN, Newton, Kansas
Major—Music. Minor—French
Y. W. C. A. '27, '28, '29; Music Club '29; Ladies
Choir '27, '28, '29.

CLARA STUCKY, Moundridge, Kansas
(Not on panel)
Major—English. Minor—Education, Home
Economics
Y. W. C. A. '26, '29.



H. S. SENIORS GIVEN BANQUET BY FROSH

Wednesday Evening the Gym Was Scene of a Beautiful Indoor Garden

A beautiful indoor garden was the decoration scheme carried out by the Bethel College Freshmen when they entertained the Newton High School Seniors Wednesday evening in the gym. The ceiling and walls were completely covered with green branches, and vari-colored Japanese lanterns were an effective means of lighting. In the center of the room was a large fountain surrounded by rocks and moss. The guests arrived about 7:20 and found their places at the prettily appointed quartet tables. Purple and gold, the high school colors, were used in decorating the tables. The Croonlanders orchestra played during the entire banquet. Harold Regier, president of the Freshman class, acted as toastmaster, and welcomed the visitors. Beauford Norris, president of the Senior class, gave the response. After the banquet, Prof. Doell gave an interesting talk. This was followed by a selection by a male quartet, consisting of Henry Ewert, Sam Thierstein, Walter Loewen, and Carl Neufeldt. Pansy Brown gave two clever readings. Miss Edith Whitted, one of the Senior class sponsors next gave a talk. Prof. Graber also made a speech. The last number on the program was another number by the Freshman quartet. After the banquet, the guests were taken over the campus and shown the college.

The Freshman class certainly deserves a great deal of credit for managing such a successful affair. They did much to create a feeling of co-operation between the two schools. Harold Regier was general chairman, and the others who helped to make the banquet a success were: entertainment, Arthur Waltner; dinner, Selma Flaming; and decoration, Pansy Brown. Ten sophomore girls and ten boys from the sophomore, junior and senior classes served the banquet.—Bethel Collegian.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

The annual Freshman-Senior party was held last Monday evening. The party was an outdoor affair at Rodenberg's

grove, about three miles southeast of Halstead.

The grove is situated in a bend of the river which makes a very beautiful spot for an occasion of this kind. It is entirely removed from road traffic. So much so, in fact that some of the students could not find the grove.

From about five o'clock till dark all kinds of games were played, the chief attraction being a baseball game which "waxed hot" till the bat was broken.

The refreshments consisted of weiners, buns, pickles and coffee; watermelon and marshmallows. The weiners were strung on long wires and roasted over a roaring fire. While the fire was dying down the group joined in singing popular songs and dispersed after the singing of the Alma Mater.—Bethel Collegian.

FRESHMAN TACKY

PARTY SATURDAY

Outlandish Costumes Added to the Fun and Frolic of the Evening

Tin cans, torn newspapers, and hobo costumes were sources of fun at the freshman tacky party Saturday night.

Most of the evening was devoted to stunts. The class was divided into three groups: "The Walton School for Criminals," "The Buhler Reform School," and "The Moundridge School for the Blind." The leaders were Clarence Spangler, Harold Regier, and Sam Thierstein, respectively. Each group demonstrated its ability along musical and oratorical lines. Professor and Mrs. Doell acted as judges and announced "The Walton School for Criminals" led by Clarence Spangler, as the winner.

Refreshments consisting of fruit and meat sandwiches, cake, Eskimo pies, and candy cigars were served at the close of the evening. Selma Flaming had charge of refreshments. Art Waltner had charge of the entertainment and Edith Kuhns of decorations.

Helen Yergler and Sam Thierstein were given prizes for the best costumes.

An elderly gentleman to Porky Haury: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour?"

Porky: "Why I got to be at work at three."

Prof. Tieszen: "What countries are on the other side of the Jordan?"

Kuehny: "That depends on which side of the Jordan you are."

Rudolph Klassen tells us that his folks are very superstitious. They never sleep thirteen in a bed at their house.



Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	Henry Ewert
Vice President	- - - - -	Orville Haury
Secretary-Treasurer	- - - - -	Adam Mueller



Harold Regier, Buhler, Kansas
 Frieda Graber, Pretty Prairie, Kansas
 Karl Hilty, Johnson, Kansas

Edwin Graber, Pretty Prairie, Kansas
 Mary B. Schmidt (Junior, see page 34)
 Irvin Graber, Pretty Prairie, Kansas

Carl Kuehny, Deer Creek, Oklahoma
 Beuna Dirks, Greensburg, Kansas
 Walter Loewen, Goessel, Kansas



Arnold Friesen, Charleston, Nebraska
 Maxine Will, Walton, Kansas
 Herman Friesen, Henderson, Nebraska

Edna Schrag, Pretty Prairie, Kansas
 Carl Neufeldt, Buhler, Kansas
 Esther Bestvater, Newton, Kansas

Edna Voth, Newton, Kansas
 Albert D. Klassen, Moundridge, Kansas
 Elsie Schmidt, Walton, Kansas



Faye Molzen, Newton, Kansas
Orville Haury, Halstead, Kansas
Helen Yergler, Clearwater, Kansas

Willard Peters, Buhler, Kansas
Ella Taves, Moundridge, Kansas
Frieda E. Ewy, Hanston, Kansas

Minnie Enns, Hillsboro, Kansas
Henry Ewert, Hillsboro, Kansas
Clara Taves, Moundridge, Kansas

Nell H. Enns, Iuman, Kansas
Loyal Northeott, Newton, Kansas
Katie Andres, Newton, Kansas

Alma Waltner, Moundridge, Kansas
Clarence Spangler, Walton, Kansas
Esther K. Miller, Abbyville, Kansas

Alieda Balzer, Whitewater, Kansas
Adam T. Mueller, Meno, Oklahoma
Lizzie Hoover, Preston, Kansas





Marie Baergen, Buhler, Kansas

Dewey Yoke, Newton, Kansas

Linda Schroeder, Halstead, Kansas

Margaret Garber, Burr Oak, Kansas

Amos Henry, Newton, Kansas

Ruby Young (Junior, see page 34)



Freshman Class

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Beauford Norris
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Anna Marie Haury
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bernice McClellan
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	Irene Urban



Maurine Stewart
Waldo Flickinger
Frieda Unruh
Otto Epp
Evelyn Ratzlaff

Herman Voth
Albert Gaeddert
Maurine Fugate
Kenneth Davis
Irene Urban

Marion Unruh
Eveltina Gonzalez
Kenneth Nill
Wilma Schmidt
Carl Rupp

Harold Harmison
Anna Buhler
David Goering
Vera Warkentin
Herman Will

Olga Stucky
Marvin Miller
Edith Presley
Pansy Ruth Brown
John Ediger



Lester Bauer
Marie Mierau
Chester Linscheid
Elma Ewy
Henry Duvenal

Arthur Dyck
Freda Staufer
Frances Goerz
Selma Friesen
Eldon Froese

Gustav Ediger
Elmer Linscheid
Margie Luellen
Orlando Friesen
Edna Kliewer

Bernice McClellan
Joe Jantz
Herbert Albright
Elizabeth Haury
Harold Linscheid

Beauford Norris
Lois Hohman
Hilda Nachtigal
Gladys Smith
Henry Gaeddert



Elizabeth Vaughn
Lloyd Holle
Anna Dirks
Menno Goertzen
Esther Jantz

Rudolf Klaassen
Alvina Ratzlaff
Theodore Toevs
Marietta Frey
Daniel Goering

Alvin Buller
Irene Unruh

Ella Buller
Sam Richert
Maxine Franklin
John Ediger
Anna Marie Haury

Menno Nachtigal
Leonard Patton
Gladys McRevey
Everett Reimer
Dan Ratzlaff



CITY GATE IN
BORDEAUX,
FRANCE

The ORGANIZATIONS



P. Kliewer, Kitch, Eitzen, K. Kliewer, A. M. Haury
Regier, M. Haury, Ewy, Goerz, Northcott, Wiebe

Student Activity Council

OFFICERS

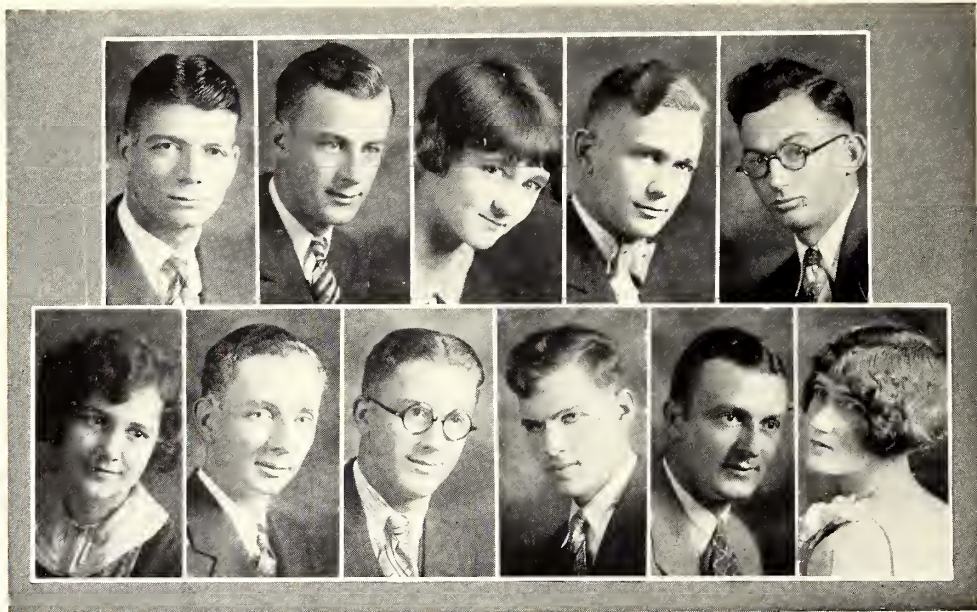
President	-	-	-	-	-	D. D. Eitzen
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	Herbert Wiebe
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Hazel Kitch
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Paul Kliewer

In 1917 the Student Activity Council was organized at Bethel College. The preamble to the constitution of the organization states the spirit and purpose of the council: "We, the students of Bethel College, feeling that the need of a representative body to manage certain student enterprises, and recognizing the inherent right of a student body to govern itself, do hereby organize and establish this constitution as the organic law of our executive and legislative body of students by the name of Student Activity Council."

The council is composed of eleven members, who are elected at large by the entire student body. Among those elected to council membership for this year, four were seniors, three were juniors, two were sophomores, and two were freshmen.

The constitution stipulates that the council shall have a regular meeting once a month besides the special meetings which shall be called for the management of necessary business. The business of the organization includes the supervision of all the interests of the student body, such as debate, oratory, extempore speaking, all school play, intercollegiate athletics, and the editorships of the Graymaroon and the Bethel Collegian.

A great deal of responsibility is involved in election to the council because of the wide scope and the variety of its activities. Among the problems of the organization perhaps the greatest are connected with the financial program, which must be so managed as to make the different student organizations function on a sound financial basis.



Kliwer, Brandt, Vesper, P. Voth, Kaufman
Goerz, M. Voth, Graber, Reimer, Ewy, Dyck

The Graymaroon Staff

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Calendar and Jokes	-	-	-	-	Edwin Graber



Will, Graber, Harold Regier, Staufer, Reimer, Haury
Linscheid, Jantz, Hans Regier, Harmison, Franklin, Epp

The Bethel Collegian

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Assistant Editor	-	-	-	-	-	Everett Reimer
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Features	-	-	-	Harold Harmison,	Maurine Fugate	
Personals	-	-	-	-	-	Frieda Staufer
Athletics	-	-	-	-	-	Chester Linscheid
Organizations	-	-	-	-	-	Esther Jantz
Calendar	-	-	-	-	-	Maxine Will
Selected	-	-	-	-	-	Maxine Will
Alumni	-	-	-	-	-	Lloyd Schmidt
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The Bethel Collegian, which appears every Tuesday in the Evening Kansan-Republican, is the official student publication of Bethel College. It is under the auspices of the Student Activity Council. The Collegian also appears in the Memmonite Weekly Review. In 1927 it was published as a four-page independent paper, but while it was fairly successful, it did not reach so large a number of people as at present. In the fall of 1927, therefore, it was again published as formerly.

The present staff has endeavored to give Bethel students a paper which they can be proud to call their own. If this aim has been but partially realized, members of the staff will feel that their time has been well spent.



Harms, R. Schmidt, Graber, Haury, Klassen, Richert
Hooge, Funk, Waltner, Vesper, M. Schmidt, Will, Dyck

Young Women's Christian Association

THE CABINET

President	-	-	-	Selma Graber
Vice President	-	-	-	Mildred Haury
Secretary	-	-	-	Martha Harms
Undergraduate Representative	-	-	-	Rosa Schmidt

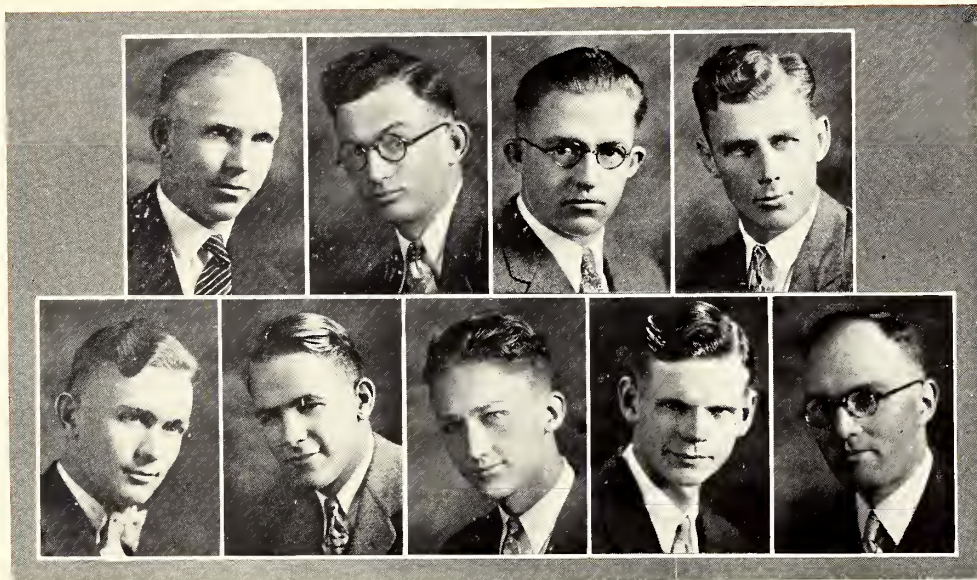
Committee Chairmen—				
International Relations	-	-	-	Alma Waltner
Social	-	-	-	Helen Dyck
Social Service	-	-	-	Susan Hooge
Religious Meetings	-	-	-	Dorothy Vesper
Bible Study	-	-	-	Mary R. Schmidt
Rooms	-	-	-	Mary Funk

The inherent nature of a college demands some sort of religious activity. In the laboratory the student works out scientific theories by practical application; principles of social responsibility and community living are practised by participation in student council; themes and papers are written to develop literary ability; so religion is made practical among the girls at Bethel through the Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. at Bethel is one of 575 associations of this kind. It is affiliated with the National Y. W. C. A. which in turn is a participant in the World Christian Federation, thus giving the local organization a world-wide interest.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. declare their purpose to be: "to unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God, to have a part in making this life possible for all people, and in this task to seek to understand Jesus and follow him."

With the help of the Y. M. C. A. the Y. W. C. A. is making it possible for a girl from Mexico to attend Bethel. During the previous year a Chinese student was supported by the same groups. The purpose of this project is to extend the reach of our understanding and to develop world fellowship.



Mueller, Kaufman, Regier, Schmidt
P. Voth, Northcott, M. Voth, Wiens, Linscheid

Young Men's Christian Association

THE CABINET

President	-	-	-	-	-	Clinton Kaufman
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	Adam Mueller
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Hans E. Regier
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Irvin Schmidt
Community Service	-	-	-	-	-	Marvin D. Linscheid
Campus Service	-	-	-	-	-	Paul D. Voth
Vocational Guidance	-	-	-	-	-	Rudolf Wiens
Religious Education	-	-	-	-	-	Menno D. Voth
International Relations	-	-	-	-	-	Loyal Northcott

ADVISORY BOARD

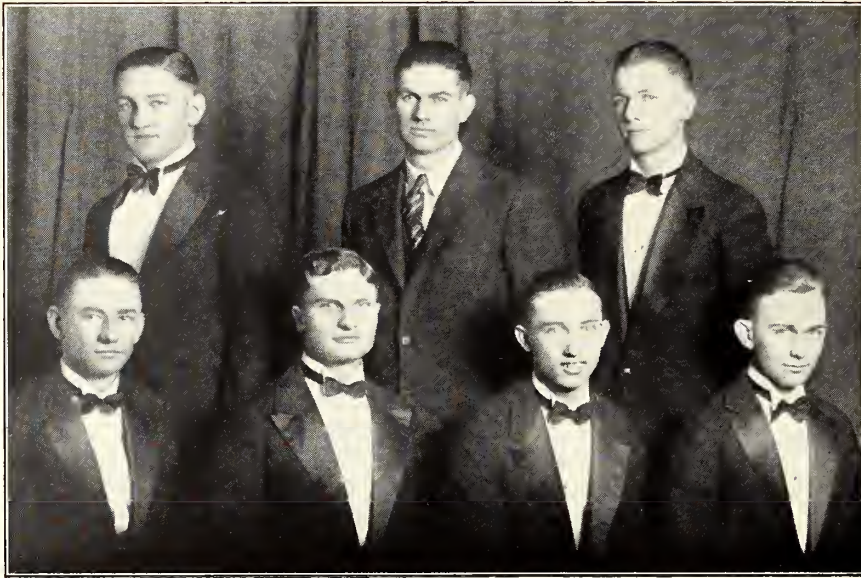
G. R. Gaeddert, H. A. Fast, G. A. Haury, William Voth

The Bethel College Y. M. C. A. is affiliated with the student Y. M. C. A.'s of the country in the Student Division of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States of America.

The Bethel association has been active to attain its objectives, by fostering fellowship among the students on a Christian basis. It has tried to reach beyond the local campus by participating in student conferences, as the Estes Conference and others, which aim to create more unity of spirit among students of the country, and to surmount the prejudices that separate men into classes and races.

The activities of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus consisted in conducting the weekly meetings with their varied programs of addresses, music, and discussion groups. Occasionally able speakers were secured to discuss vital subjects. Some of these stressed especially vocational guidance, advising and informing students in groups or individually. In spring both Y.'s work together and send out groups of students to the surrounding high schools to give programs and make contacts with the high school students.

The objective of the Bethel College Y. M. C. A. is to foster a richer life among the students, both independently and in co-operation with other religious organizations on the campus.



Waltner Mr. Graber Kliewer
 Richert Rich Pearson Voth

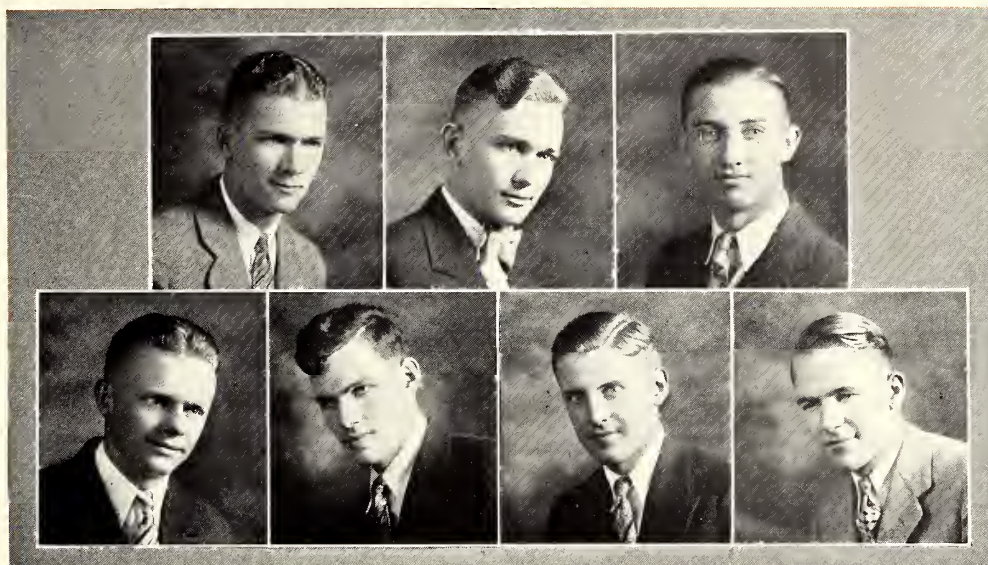
Men's Debate, 1927-1928

The debate season for the school year 1927-28 was one of unusual success. No ladies' team was formed, consequently interest centered about the men's team which debated in the Southern Kansas Debating League. This league is comprised of Southwestern College, Wichita University, Friends University, and Bethel College. For the second time in three years Bethel emerged victor in the Southern League. However, in the championship debate with McPherson College, winner of the Northern Division, Bethel was defeated. Non-League debates were also held with the Southwestern ladies' team and the men's team of College of Emporia.

The question under discussion was: "Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands."

The affirmative was upheld by Willis Rich, Anton Richert, and Arthur Waltner, while Gerald Pearson, Paul Voth, and Paul Kliewer supported the negative.

The successful showing made by the team was largely attributable to the able coaching of Professor A. J. Graber.



Flickinger Kliewer Reimer Voth Siemens Pearson Northcott

Men's Debate, 1928-1929

This year's debate teams added another splendid chapter to Bethel's forensic history, and this in spite of the fact that two former veterans, Willis Rich and Anton Richert, were not with us. Of the team members who were instrumental in bringing to Bethel two district championships within three years only Paul Kliewer, Gerald Pearson, and Paul Voth came back this year. Loyal Northcott loomed up in the try-out as the fourth man for this year's debate squad. The beginners on the team were: Curt Siemens, Waldo Flickinger, and Everett Reimer.

The proposition used in the debates was: "Resolved: That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted."

In the line-up the teams were arranged as follows:

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|----------------------|------------------|
| (1) Affirmative: | (1) Negative: |
| Loyal Northcott | Paul Voth |
| Paul Kliewer | Gerald Pearson |
| (2) Waldo Flickinger | (2) Curt Siemens |
| Everett Reimer | Paul Voth |

Bethel met the following schools: Southwestern, Wichita U., Friends U., Tabor, and Hutchinson Junior College, debating both sides of the question and winning seven out of the ten contests. Southwestern proved too much and thus nosed Bethel out of the district championship.

The first-string men are to compete with other colleges of Kansas and Oklahoma in the regional Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Wichita April 11 and 12. Bethel has applied for a charter in this forensic organization, action on which is to be taken within the next two months.



Vaughan

Taves

Yergler

Kitch

Ladies' Debate

In the fall of 1928, women's debating was again organized as a separate forensic activity at Bethel. Owing to illness, however, only one of the debates scheduled took place. The Ladies' Debate team was compensated for this inactive debating season by the invitation given Bethel to attend the Regional Pi Kappa Delta Tournament, April 11 and 12. At that time each team had the opportunity to debate five times. The proposition used by the women's squad was the one adopted by Pi Kappa Delta: "Resolved: That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted."

The members of the teams were:

Affirmative:

Clara Taves
Hazel Kitch

Negative:

Helen Yergler
Elizabeth Vaughan

In the one debate held these women demonstrated considerable ability and versatility in upholding their side of the question. Both Affirmative and Negative routed the teams of Friends University.

With the same interest and ability the girls made a good showing at Wichita in the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament.

Professor A. J. Graber had the double duty of directing these teams when he was not busy with the male platform aces.



Taves

Reimer

Molzen

Siemens

Bethel in Oratory

Peace Contest:

April 15, 1929

"The Contents of the Dipper"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Faye Molzen
"The Menace of Nationalism"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clara Taves
"A New World Peace"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Waldo Flickinger

Winning Oration: "The Contents of the Dipper."

Miss Molzen represented Bethel in the State Peace Contest which was held at Sterling, Kansas, April 18, 1929.

In 1927-28 Bethel College was host to the State Peace Contest. Her representative was Ferdinand Wiens.

Pi Kappa Delta Tournament:

In the Pi Kappa Delta Regional Tournament held at Wichita, April 11 and 12, Bethel was represented in oratory by Gerald Pearson, Curt Siemens, and Clara Taves. In spite of the fact that Bethel was competing with the largest schools of Oklahoma and Kansas her orators ranked among the top half.

Hans Regier was Bethel's representative in the State Oratorical contest in 1927-28.

The Passing of the Literary Societies

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."
—Tennyson.

In the early days of Bethel College it was expected that every student belong to a literary society. No coercion was needed to secure members, for joining a society was simply the accepted thing to do, and everyone did it.

The strength of the interest in this extra-curricular activity is evidenced by the number of societies organized, by the membership roll, and by the nature of the programs given. "Echoes," Vol. I—the 1908 Yearbook—contains a program given by the "Belles Lettres Society" on which there were twelve numbers including a debate on the question, "Resolved that the world is growing worse morally." Especially interesting is the fact that after the debate and a musical number, a recess was taken. One who can picture these combats in logic with a fiery Webster pitted against an unyielding Calhoun may well comprehend the wisdom of a brief adjournment to permit the audience to regain its wonted composure before the remaining numbers on the program were presented. But what would be the outcome were students and friends invited to a similar program on a fine evening of May, 1929?

In the 1911 Echoes (Vol. III) we find "The Senate" listed for college men, "The Lincoln" for academy men, and "The Sunflower" for all women. "The Sunflower" met once a week and alternated German and English programs. All of these organizations must have been short-lived, however, for in 1913 we find the Alpha Beta for college women, "The Delphian" for college men, and two societies each for academy men and women. "The Philosophian" and "The Athenian" came into being as a result of the division of "The Lincoln" which had grown far too large. The academy women chose between the names "Ophelian" and "Alethian." Two years later "Der Lesebund," the "Science Club," and the "Oratorical Union" offered something in addition to the programs of the six literary societies. It is during the years 1913-1916 that the literary society seems to have made its biggest contribution to student life, socially and intellectually.

After 1916 there are evidences of a slow decline in interest, perhaps one of the many direct results of the World War in Europe. In 1917 the two college societies were still intact, but the academy groups had again reorganized, the two girls' societies combining under the name "Kidronian" and the two men's societies under the name "Excelsior." Things continued thus until in 1922, when energies were once more at a low ebb, some one conceived the idea of injecting new vigor through the stimulus of sex approval, and the two college societies consented to become mixed groups. Results were gratifying—for a time—so marked that in the fall of 1923 a third society was organized under the name "Philosophian." The stimulus was only temporary, however, and the downhill trend resulted in complete dissolution of all societies in the spring of 1928. Due to the importance assumed by other extra-curricular activities, athletics in particular, the majority of members no longer cared enough for the literary to devote sufficient time to its interests to maintain the standards once upheld, and it seemed better to discontinue rather than to dishonor the traditions of earlier generations of Bethel students by doing inferior work.

Properly used, the college literary society did aid in the development and the future usefulness of its members. In a country of free democratic public life, like our own, the citizen needs to be able to stand on his feet and say his say in a manner that will invite attention and command respect. It often happens that one is asked to preside over some deliberative body, and to do this successfully he needs a fair knowledge of parliamentary usage and the rules governing such assemblies. Nowhere does he have better opportunity to get this training than in a literary society whose proceedings are carefully conducted. It is a bit doubtful whether he can possibly obtain the same benefit elsewhere. Some loss is naturally incurred when we give up the old, yet the new may give us compensations different in kind. Today we have the following specialized clubs: Deutscher Verein, Science Club, Social Science Club, and Music Club—with possibilities for a dramatic club and a writer's club to be added next year.



Menno Voth, Kaufman, J. P. Buller, Harms, Friesen, Moses Voth
Kuehney, Linscheid, A. Buller, Professor Doell, Professor Wedel
W. Kliever, Unruh, M. R. Schmidt, Hooge, Nachtigal, L. Schmidt

The Delta Sigma Science Club

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER, 1928

President	-	-	Mary R. Schmidt
Vice President	-	-	William F. Harms
Secretary	-	-	Moses Voth
Treasurer	-	-	Harold W. Linscheid
Membership Committee	-	-	Clinton Kaufman, Harold Regier

SECOND SEMESTER, 1929

President	-	-	Harold W. Linscheid
Vice President	-	-	Waldo Kliever
Secretary	-	-	Susan Hooge
Treasurer	-	-	Alvin Buller
Membership Committee	-	-	Moses Voth, John Unruh

The Delta Sigma Club was organized in September, 1924, in the interests of the advancement of scientific research among the students of Bethel College and as a means of self expression for those interested in science.

The organization is open to any faculty member and to any college student who has a satisfactory class record, has three hours of science credit and is carrying at the time at least three hours of science, or shall have completed previously two semesters' work in science. Any person before being admitted to membership in this organization must prepare a paper of not less than 500 words on some subject of his own choice with a bearing on the subject of natural science. Such a paper must meet the approval of the membership committee and the member of the faculty in whose department it falls before being read to the club. Then he is admitted by a majority vote of the members.

The Delta Sigma Club meets bi-weekly on Wednesday evenings. In order that the members may prepare a good paper they are notified early. The club does much to further interest in scientific subjects and to foster the study of the natural sciences.

An important event of the club is the annual banquet which is held in the spring. For this banquet the club obtains as a speaker for the evening a person who is an authority in some field of scientific activity.



Dyck, Jantz, Dr. Thierstein
Waltner, M. B. Schmidt, R. Klassen, E. Kliever, J. Unruh, Schroeder, Linscheid, Becker
Harms, Graber, Schrag, W. Kliever, R. Klassen, Rupp, David Goering, Miller, Kuehny
M. R. Schmidt, Harder, Funk, Richert, Dan Goering, Friesen, Regier, Buhler, Epp

Der Deutsche Literarische Verein

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Kaplan
Treasurer
Song Leader
Critic

First Semester:
John Unruh
Rosa Schmidt
Martha Harms
Henry Harder
Henry Becker
D. D. Eitzen
Dr. Thierstein

Second Semester:
Henry Harder
Otto Epp
Alma Waltner
John Unruh
Elsie Schmidt
Edna Voth
Dr. Thierstein

"Der Deutsche Literarische Verein" is an organization to supplement the study of German. The programs, which consist of music and the study of German literature, prove to be both interesting and instructive. Special attention is given to such authors as Schiller and Goethe. Dr. Thierstein has sponsored this verein for several years and under his leadership the organization has accomplished its purpose.



Mr. Gronewald, Unruh, Regier, Mr. Moyer, I. Schmidt
 Toews, L. Schmidt, Loewen, Peters, Mueller
 Khewer, Brandt, Ruth, Mr. Gaeddert, Dirks

The Social Science Club

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	Irvin E. Schmidt
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	Leo Brandt
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Adam T. Mueller

A large number of Bethel students are exhibiting a decided and growing interest in the social sciences. They realize that after all, to be of genuine service to humanity is one of the noblest aims in life. But in order to be of service in this complex world with its social and economic problems, one must first of all have a clear understanding of the problems that confront the nations of the world. To foster the scientific study of social problems and give opportunity for their discussion, the Social Science Club was organized in January, 1929, with its motto "Salus Populi Suprema Lex Est." (The Welfare of the People is the Supreme Law).

The Social Science Club meets bi-weekly on Monday evenings at seven o'clock. Membership is not limited to college students only, but is open to any one who has completed eight hours of college work in the social science group or shall have completed that many at the end of the current semester. The applicant before being admitted to membership must prepare a paper of not less than fifteen hundred words on some subject of social science approved by the program committee. If the membership committee and the member of the faculty in whose department it falls approve the paper, it is read to the club for approval.



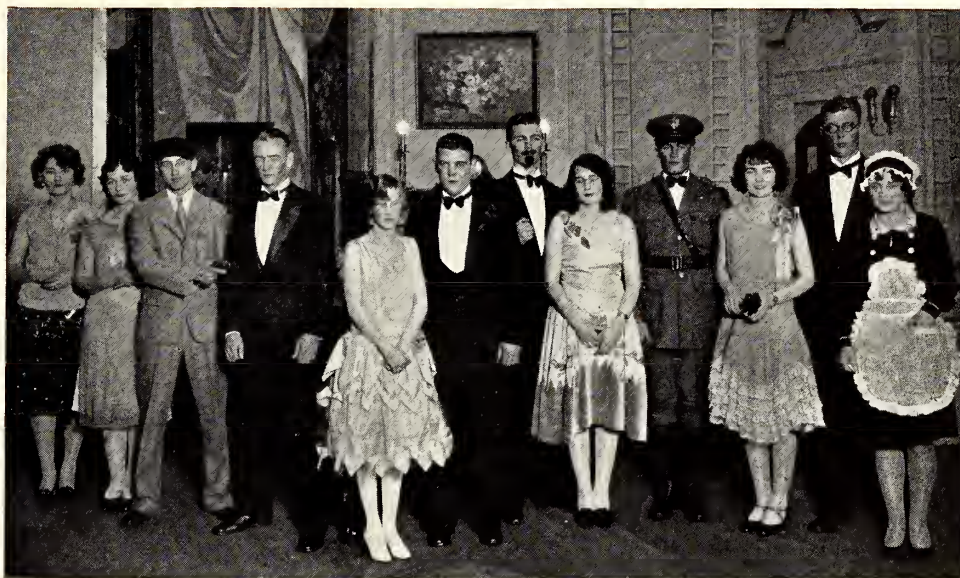
Eitzen, Jantz, Schmidt, Harder, Linscheid, Siemens, Becker
Friesen, Klassen, Vesper, Will, Gonzalez, Miss McAllister

Student Volunteer Group

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	D. D. Eitzen
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marvin Linscheid
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hazel McAllister

"It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a Christian missionary abroad." Students with this purpose and others interested in the missionary enterprise form our Student Volunteer group. Programs in various churches, besides the regular weekly meetings, keep us in touch with missionary movements. The study of candidate requirements, both through literature from headquarters and in addresses by mission board members, guides our preparations. Interest in the group and in the movement is evidenced on our campus by the addition of five new members who have signed the Declaration Card, as well as by a large group of interested friends.

The Bethel group always takes part in the state and national work of the organization. In 1928-29 Dorothy Vesper served as state vice president and D. D. Eitzen has been elected state president for 1929-30.



Warkentin, Hohmann, Pearson, M. Kliewer, Street, Nill, P. Kliewer, Haury, Ewert, Ediger, Schmidt, Taves

The New Poor

"The New Poor", a farce in three acts by Cosmo Hamilton, was presented by the students of Bethel College at the Newton City Auditorium on March 20, 1929.

The play has a clever, fast-moving plot and the characters chosen to produce it performed their parts with ease and ability. Henry Ewert especially is to be congratulated, because he had only two days in which to learn his part. Lester Bauer, who had been assigned that role, became ill with the mumps shortly before the play was given.

Miss Ruth Royce, instructor in the Newton City Schools, coached the play and left nothing to be desired, as was demonstrated by the applause of the well-filled house which witnessed the presentation.

THE CAST

Grand Duke (Johnson)	-	-	-	-	Paul Kliewer
Count Ivan (Simpkins)	-	-	-	-	Kenneth Nill
Count Vlandimir (Rogers)	-	-	-	-	Henry Ewert
Princess Irina (Tompkins)	-	-	-	-	Clara Taves
Amos Wellby	-	-	-	-	Irvin Schmidt
Miller C. Gutteridge	-	-	-	-	Milton Kliewer
Mrs. Wellby	-	-	-	-	Vera Warkentin
Alice Wellby	-	-	-	-	Mildred Haury
Constance Wellby	-	-	-	-	Esther Ediger
Betty Wellby	-	-	-	-	Jenelle Street
Mary Maudsley	-	-	-	-	Lois Hohmann
Kirk O'Farrell	-	-	-	-	Gerald Pearson



Miss Haury, Graber, Becker, Haupt, Krehbiel, I. Schmidt, Neufeldt
M. R. Schmidt, Hooze, L. Hohmann, W. Schmidt, Voth, Professor Hohmann
Kliewer, Regier, Ewert, Knott, Baergen, Harder
Froese, Bestvater, Urban, Luellen, Miller, Lindgren

The Music Club

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	Professor Hohmann
Vice President	-	-	-	-	Irene Urban
Secretary and Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Marie Baergen

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Irene Urban, Ruth Knott, Margie Lewellen

With the passing of the literary societies, the music students, feeling that an organization formed for the purpose of promoting study and appreciation of good music would be beneficial to them in their work, met and organized what is known as the Music Club.

The Music Club meets bi-weekly on the second and fourth Monday of the month. Anyone having completed at least one hour of credit in music in the college may become a member by applying to the committee on recommendations, writing a theme on some phase of music, and performing on some instrument or singing before the club.



Neufeldt, P. Kliewer, M. Voth, K. Kliewer, I. Schmidt, Wiens, Eitzen
Thierstein, Ewert, Suderman, Buller, Penner, Miller, W. Voth
T. Schmidt, Brandt, Graber, Professor Schmutz, Byler, Rich

Men's Chorus, 1927-1928

The Bethel College Men's Chorus has always stood for high standards in music and during the last few years has proved its merit by placing high in the Annual Kansas Intercollegiate Glee Club Association contests.

The Bethel College Men's Chorus, directed by Professor A. D. Schmutz, won second place in the state contest which was held at Winfield, January 30, 1928. Southwestern College won first by a very scant margin. Each club sang the prize song, "The Broken Melody" by Sibelius, one choice song, and a school song. The Bethel club held the attention of the audience as no other club was able to, when they sang their Alma Mater, composed by Professor Schmutz. The prize song, too, according to the unanimous decision of the judges, was best rendered by the Bethel club. The choice song, "The Fatherland," by Damrosch, kept them from taking first place.

It has become a tradition for the entire group of contestants to sing "We Meet Again Tonight, Boys" and "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kresmer. Dean Swarthout of K. U. directed the rendition of these two numbers in 1928.

The contest was of a very high order, exhibiting splendid musical ability and keen competition. Professor Schmutz was pleased with the success of his last year's work with the Bethel Chorus, and he expressed his pride in "his boys," as he called them, and their accomplishment in the contest.

The colleges competing were: Southwestern, Emporia Teachers, Sterling, Friends University, Hays Teachers, College of Emporia, and Bethel. Bethel College has the smallest enrollment of the schools competing in these contests, and friends of Bethel have every reason to be proud of the work that is being done by the Bethel College music department.

Owing to its splendid work at Winfield, the Bethel Club was invited to sing as a guest in the Missouri Valley Contest, held in the Forum at Wichita, February 10, 1928. Although the competition was too keen among these large universities for the Bethel Chorus to place among the winners, it received high commendation from the audience and judges.

The 1929 State Intercollegiate Glee Club contest was held February 1, in Newton, at the city auditorium. The contest again proved very interesting. The Bethel Chorus, directed by Professor W. H. Hohmann, Dean of the Music Department, placed third. Emporia Teachers took second place and Southwestern first. The procedure was similar to that of the previous year.

The competing clubs in 1929 were: Southwestern, Hays Teachers, Sterling, Emporia Teachers, Washburn, Pittsburg Teachers, and Bethel.



Harder, Graber, Regier, Loewen, Gaeddert, Froese
 Ewy, Ewert, Prof. Hohmann, Neufeldt, Claassen, M. Miller, Brandt
 P. Kliewer, M. Voth, A. Miller, K. Kliewer, Schmidt, Wiens, H. Voth

The Men's Chorus

The membership of the Men's Chorus of 1928-29 was eighteen voices. Professor Hohmann, Acting Dean of the School of Music, directed the club.

In former years the club usually made a trip to the northern states or south to Oklahoma. This year a new plan was adopted. The Men's Chorus and Ladies' Choir sang "The Seven Last Words" by Dubois in surrounding communities and also at several places in Oklahoma.

Numerous concerts were given by the Men's Chorus in nearby communities and the club made several appearances in the city of Newton. The Chorus was host to the intercollegiate glee club contest which was held in Newton this year. Favorable comments were heard wherever the men sang. The organization is undoubtedly a distinct credit to our college.



Riesen, Hohmann, Miller, Schroeder, Goerz, Krehbiel, M. Haury
 Ewy, Harms, Lindgren, Garber, Voth, A. M. Haury
 Street, Schmidt, Miss Haury, Miss Hiebert, Hooge, Ruth

The Ladies' Choir

The Ladies' Choir of 1928-1929 numbered seventeen members, and for the first time appeared under the direction of Miss Haury, the instructor in voice.

An interesting secular program of exceptional merit was prepared, as well as miscellaneous sacred numbers. The choir appeared in concert at a number of towns and made several local appearances. As usual, they also sang for various clubs and organizations in the city of Newton during the year.

Owing to the tour of the "Double Choruses" during Easter vacation, no extensive trip was planned this season, but, judging from the successful appearances in the state and the ensuing favorable comments, this musical organization is recognized as an unquestioned credit to the college.

The Bethel College Ladies' Choir is easily keeping pace with the highest standards in beautiful choral singing, and gives its members an invaluable opportunity and experience in this phase of musical performance.



"The Seven Last Words of Christ"

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Du Bois, is probably the most effective setting of the story of Christ's passion to be found in the realm of sacred music. In truthfulness, consistency, sympathy, and realism it can hardly be surpassed. The portrayal of the various situations leading up to and culminating in the crucifixion, is made so intense and so impressive that the listener as well as the performer must bow in utter humility before the grandeur and the sublimity of the redemptive work accomplished by our Saviour.

This oratorio is given annually by the mixed chorus of Bethel College. The concert is held on Palm Sunday afternoon in the city auditorium. As the crowds which wish to hear the rendition of this beautiful oratorio have been growing uncomfortably large, it was decided this year to repeat the concert in the surrounding towns during Easter vacation. With Miss Haury, soprano, Mr. Allen Stuart of Wichita, tenor, Paul Kliever, baritone, Miss Hiebert at the piano, and Mr. Hohmann directing, the clubs were enthusiastically received in ten towns in Kansas and Oklahoma. Mr. Harold Boggess of Newton sang the baritone solos when the concert was rendered in Newton.

The towns which were visited were: Halstead, Moundridge, Hillsboro, Goessel, Buhler, Whitewater, Pretty Prairie, and Lamont, Deer Creek, and Medford in Oklahoma.



Froese

Ruth

Patton

Athletics and Pep at Bethel

Pep is a very small word but it has a highly significant meaning. When pep is manifest in connection with college life, it means a great deal. Beneath the daily grind of lessons and activities there moves a youthful enthusiasm and a feeling of comradeship in worthy ambitions which mark college life. These result in a genuine loyalty that makes the activities of the school move forward. Each believes in his college and is so anxious for her honor that he will sacrifice his own convenience that she may succeed.

To foster such a spirit at Bethel there were elected at the beginning of the school year a group of four cheer leaders. They were Hazel Kitch, Helen Ruth, Eldon Froese, and "Bush" Patton. Hazel Kitch acted as cheer leader during the football season, after which she resigned because of too much work.

With the aid of the remaining three there was brought about among the students a general attitude of co-operation and good sportsmanship.



Null, Penner, Welsh, Mr. Doell
Shull, Kliewer, Mr. Gaeddert, Ewert, Rev. Fast, Buller, Mr. Hohmann, Schmidt, Voth, Brandt
Hunsaker, Moulds, Regier, Graber, Dettweiler, Wiebe, W. Yoke

The Letter Club

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	Henry A. Fast
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	Willard Dettweiler
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Harold Regier

The Letter Club was organized January 13, 1920. Since the awarding of the first letters a feeling of fellowship has been engendered among those who have won this coveted distinction. The club consists of those men who have represented Bethel and have received B's in any of the intercollegiate sports, the total membership exceeding one hundred forty at present.

The club arranges the annual "Homecoming Day" celebration on the day of the last home football game, on the evening of which the Letter Club Banquet is held. This year the football and basketball banquets were combined in a single banquet held on March 23, when eight new members were received into the club. The club annually sponsors the Harvey County High School Field and Track Meet which is held on the Bethel track field. This year the county grade meet was held here also.

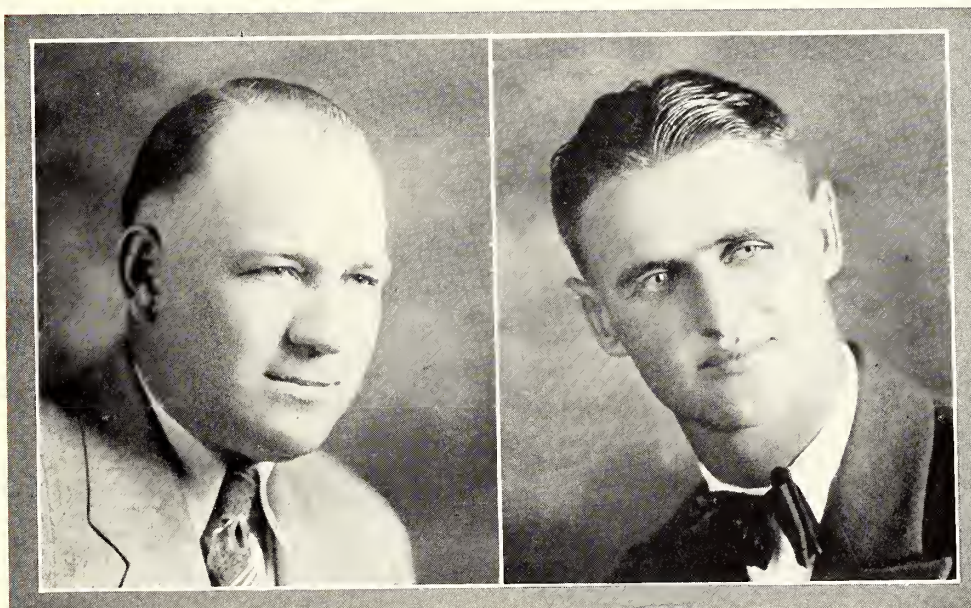


COACH WALTER MILLER

Starting the season with about thirty men out, Coach Miller worked under two handicaps. In the first place, "Coach" was beginning his first year of directing college football here at Bethel, and in the second place, only six letter men were back. The other members of the squad had to be chosen from a list of inexperienced men. In spite of this two-fold handicap "Coach" developed a hard-fighting machine. Although the team failed to outscore its opponents, it displayed evidence of marked development under the mentorship of Coach Miller.

CAPTAIN WALTER GRABER

The team did not elect a permanent captain for the football season, but preferred to let "Coach" choose a captain for each game. During the season, however, the ability, skill, and aggressiveness of each player was closely observed, and an honorary captain was elected at the close of the season. This honor was won by "Sprig" Graber, who played his last year of Bethel football. "Sprig" was a hard-hitter and a good interference man. His consistent playing combined with his fighting spirit contributed greatly to the morale, as well as to the physical strength of the team.





WALTER GRABER, Weight 155, Height 5 feet, 7 inches.

A senior who gave his last year playing quarter back. He was equally good at running interference and lugging the ball. He also did some of the passing. His speed added a lot to his style.

HERBERT WIEBE, Weight 165, Height 5 feet, 7 inches.

A senior who gave his best at a guard position. He, with Will, backed up the line. He was dependable and had an ideal build for his position. "Herbie's" attitude was good, and that means a lot to a coach.

KARL KLIEWER, Weight 165, Height 6 feet, 2 inches.

A senior tackle, a sportsman, a fighter. Quiet, unassuming, but nevertheless, always there giving his best. Few are found so faithful and trustworthy. He will be missed on the field next year.



Coach Miller

Kliewer

Wiebe

Grabner



AMOS HENRY, Weight 142, Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

Amos was a consistent fighting end. Handicapped by lack of weight and no high school experience, he fit in well and was dependable under any circumstances. He is eligible for two more years of competition.

ELMER LINSCHIED, Weight 140, Height 5 feet, 8 inches.

A freshman who earned his letter at center. An accurate passer and fine defensive man. He is light but a good fighter and should make a regular position in another year.

LLOYD HOLLE, Tackle, Weight 165, Height 6 feet, 1 inch.

"Holey" was handicapped by injuries but gave a fine account of himself in spite of them. He is a fighter, a clean sport, and a fine man to co-operate. He has three more years to wear the moleskins.

HENRY EWERT, Weight 165, Height 5 feet, 10½ inches.

"Hank" was a good offensive half back and one of the best tacklers on the squad. He could punt when called upon and was one of the best ball catchers on passes. "Hank" can be counted upon for two more years of good service.



Henry

Linschied

Holle

Ewert



IRVIN SCHMIDT, Weight 165, Height 6 feet, 2 inches.

A senior who gave his best at tackle. Injuries handicapped him but no one showed more determination than "Smitty." He is a gentleman as well as an athlete. His type is bound to be successful in his undertakings.

HERMAN WILL, Weight 168, Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

A fine fighting freshman who played tackle and gave a good account of himself. His position wasn't a good place to run a play because he had a knack of stopping the play or piling up two or three men. He is a freshman with three more years to play.

MELVIN WELSH, Weight 170, Height 5 feet, 9 inches.

"Patsy" was another Newton High School man who made good. His weight and his "fighting Irish" qualities made him a man to be feared at a guard position. He has three more years of football. Watch him go!

DEWEY YOKE, Weight 150, Height 5 feet, 5 inches.

Dewey was a sophomore, an invaluable man at center, making accurate passes and doing fine defensive work. He was also used in the backfield where he proved a fine interference man and punter.



Schmidt

Will

Welsh

D. Yoke



WILLARD YOKE, End, Weight 138, Height 5 feet, 7 inches.

Willard was the best pass catcher on the squad and was always in doing his best. He was fast going down on punts and an excellent tackler. He was hard to box in on end in spite of his small stature. He has three more years of college football.

VAUGHN HUNSAKER, Weight 155, Height 5 feet, 9 inches.

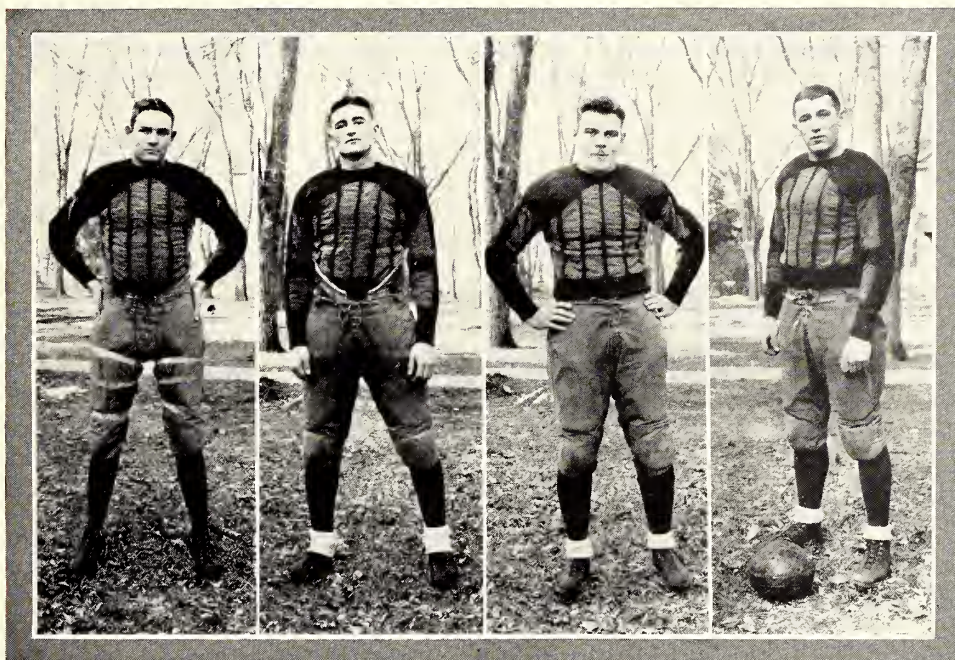
Another valuable freshman handicapped by injuries and lack of experience. By the last of the season he was an outstanding passer and a good defensive man, especially on passes. The size of the opposition didn't daunt his spirits.

KENNETH NILL, Guard, Weight 170, Height 5 feet, 7 inches.

Here was perhaps the outstanding freshman player. He has a courageous fighting heart and excellent ability to diagnose plays. He backed up the line on defense. Injuries handicapped him greatly, but because he loves the game he wouldn't quit.

LESTER BAUER, Weight 175, Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

A freshman who gives promise as a good end. He was a regular who showed constant improvement. His weight was an asset in his favor. He showed ability on end around plays. He didn't lack fight. Experience should make him invaluable in the next three years.



W. Yoke

Hunsaker

Nill

Bauer



E. Linscheid, Welsh, Goertzen, Jantz, Holle, Hilty, Unruh, Spangler, Kliewer, Schmidt, Will, Hunsaker, Ewert, Bauer, Coach Miller
H. Linscheid, W. Yoke, Nill, D. Yoke, Ediger, Goering, Henry, Graber, H. Gaeddert, Epp, A. Gaeddert, Wiebe

Football

The advent of Coach Miller in 1928 saw the beginning of a new era in Bethel football. The fact that the season's record is most painfully like the records of former years does not argue at all to the contrary. The football season of '28 began with five letter men and twenty freshmen on the football squad. It was not the letter men who augured great things for the future of Bethel football. They did their part and did it well, but it was not enough. It was the number, the enthusiasm, the fight of the freshmen of '28, the ability of Coach Miller in inspiring and teaching and developing them, many of them innocent of previous knowledge of football, which promises to put Bethel on the football map in the year and years to come.

The record of the past football season is not an inspiring one. The inspiration, the hope of better things lay in the promise of the freshmen and in Coach Miller's ability as a football coach and as a man to mold those freshmen into a fighting football machine. While '28 has not been a year of triumph, it has been a year of promise, glorious promise, and we hope and trust that Bethel's "steps ahead" may not have been in vain. Bethel wants a football team; and granted support and sympathy and coaching, the men of the season just past will see that they get one.

THE SQUAD REGISTER

Seniors
"Sprig" Graber
Karl Kliewer
Irvin Schmidt
"Herb" Wiebe

Sophomores
"Fat" Spangler
Dewey Yoke
"Hank" Ewert
Karl Hilty
Amos Henry



Freshmen

E. Linscheid
Welsh
Unruh
Jantz
Goertzen
Holle
Will

Hunsaker
Bauer
H. Linscheid
Yoke
Nill
Ediger
Goering

A. Gaeddert
H. Gaeddert
Epp
Clark
Reimer
Woodworth
Kannapel

The first game of the season was lost to Kansas Wesleyan 43-0. It was in this first game on the first play that "Dutch" was set down so thoroughly and painfully that he didn't recover his ambition until the middle of the season.

The second game of the season, played with Baker, was the best game Bethel played all season. Baker won 35 to 0; but they won on breaks. Bethel held the advantage all through, making more yards from scrimmage and completing more passes.

Bethel lost the first home game to Sterling 25 to 6. A long pass from Spangler to Willard Yoke resulted in a touchdown for Bethel. Three men tackled Yoke after he caught the pass, but he fought his way across the line in one of the most gallant plays of the season.

St. Benedict's, a vastly superior team, beat Bethel at St. Benedict's, 39 to 0.

The second home game with McPherson, Bethel's deadly rival, went to McPherson 18 to 0.

Bethel's bitterest pill was administered by Arkansas City Junior College in a 13 to 7 defeat. Bethel led 7 to 6 until near the closing minutes of play, when Ark City completed a long pass for a touchdown.

The last game of the season was played at Friends in a sea of mud. Island Park lost at least 100 pounds of valuable soil, carried off on the persons and clothes of about fifteen Bethel men. Friends won, 13 to 0, the game ending with Bethel engaged in a fierce drive for a touchdown.

The season disclosed no outstanding players, although Spangler showed up well enough in the Friends game to be chosen as fullback on the all-Conference team. Of the host of freshmen, fighters all, who need but experience to develop them, Willard Yoke, Melvin Welsh, Herman Will, Lloyd Holle, Kenneth Nill, Lester Bauer, and Elmer Linscheid played the best, the most consistent ball. Viewed from the outside, Bethel had just another unsuccessful season; but Coach Miller gave Bethel a solid foundation upon which to build winning football teams.

Fifteen men received football letters, of whom only four are seniors. Eleven letter men back next year! This is an outlook that augurs well for the coming season. The men who received football B's are Graber, Schmidt, Kliewer, Wiebe, D. Yoke, Henry Ewert, E. Linscheid, Welsh, Holle, Will, Hunsaker, Bauer, W. Yoke, and Nill.



Coach Haury, Kannapel, Penner, T. Claassen, Brandt
 A. Graber, Yoke, W. Graber, Wirt, I. Schmidt, Ewert, Henry, Rich
 W. Schmidt, Waltner, Kliever, Buller, Moulds, E. Claassen, Spangler, Harms

Football, 1927

The season of 1927 was but a continuation, to a large extent, of an unsuccessful previous season. It was brightened, however, by two victories. A victory over the A. J. H. apprentices and one over St. John's College were the bright spots of the season.

Six letter men reported for practice—not a very large nucleus around which to build the team. Fairly good material reported but it was not enough to form a superior eleven. The greatest weakness perhaps was not in the men who formed the first eleven but in the fact that there was not enough reserve strength.

It might be well to note that Baker and Kansas Wesleyan led the conference with undefeated teams, hence their large score should be somewhat discounted.

The last game of the season with St. Mary's was one of the hardest fought of the season, and it was only by the scantest margin that St. Mary's finally won in the last minutes of the game.

Raymond "Sheik" Moulds was captain of the team. Those who made their sweaters and "B's" were: Arthur Waltner, Clarence Spangler, Dewey Yoke, Henry Ewert, Albert Graber, and Frank Wirt. Those who made "B's" were: John Buller, Walter Graber, Raymond Moulds, Edwin Harms, Erick Claassen, and Waldo Schmidt.



OTTO UNRUH WILL BE BETHEL COACH

**Former Bethel Athlete Is
Well Known to Alumni
and Students**

With the resignation of Coach Walter Miller as director of athletics at Bethel it became necessary to procure another man to direct the Graymaroon teams on the gridiron and on the court. The Collegian is pleased to announce that a man has been selected by the board of directors of the college for the position. Otto Unruh, who comes to Bethel as mentor of athletics, is in no wise a stranger to the school. He was graduated from the Bethel academy in 1921, and spent his freshman and sophomore years of college here.

Otto D. Unruh has for his home address Inman, Kansas. He played his first season of basket ball at Bethel under Coach Rudolph Goerz, in 1919, and showed promise for a bright future at the forward position. The next year, under Coach Dotson he began to be noticed outside of Newton circles as a fast, shifty forward. In 1921, his senior academy year, under Coach Arthur Darling, Unruh led the Bethel team in scoring and narrowly missed an all-star berth. It was in this year that the Bethel five, with Unruh at one of the forward positions, held the state champion Wheatshockers to a three point victory in the final game of the season.

For two years Unruh taught school near Inman, but kept constantly in trim by playing with an independent team there.

Returning in 1924 for his final year of collegiate athletics under Coach Haury at Bethel, Unruh helped the school to ring up her record of runners-up in the Kansas Conference, and was placed on the first all-state team, selected by the coaches of the conference, at forward. Unruh was commended not only for his speed and floor-play, but also for his ability to connect from the awkward corners of the court, and for his accuracy at batting in shots. With Otto Kliewer, who also received a first all-state team berth, Walter and Rudolph Enns and Harold Goerz, Unruh teamed to form what is undoubtedly the fastest aggregation which ever donned the Maroon and Gray.

Mr. Unruh will begin his duties as coach at his Alma Mater next fall.—Bethel Collegian.

MORGAN TO COACH BETHEL FOOTBALL

**Will Follow the Style of Play
Introduced by Coach
Miller**

For many years Bethel has wanted a football team. Last year with the advent of Coach Walter Miller, a football man from a football town, they thought surely, they were getting one. Hopes and conjectures ran high. That the promised football team was not forthcoming is not the fault of Coach Miller. The value of the work he did, the boost he gave to Bethel football will never be realized, but it will nevertheless remain a very real, a very important contribution. He didn't, it is true, build a winning team out of five lettermen and a host of green material, as hardly any coach in the U. S. could have done but he did whip that green material, the freshmen of '28, into the makings of a future machine, and the fact that he couldn't remain to finish his work can hardly be a fault of his.

With his resignation a grave dilemma was at hand. The work he had done threatened to go for naught.

The appointment of Clifford "Fat" Morgan as football mentor was the saving move. A man whom the fellows know and respect. A football coach of undoubted ability and a player of renown.

Clifford Morgan began his football career under Gwinn Henry at the College of Emporia. He played for one year under him and the next year made his letter under Harold Grant. From there he went to Missouri U. where for three years he played regular center on a team that each year won the Missouri Valley championship. Last year he played professional football with the steel-workers of Middleton, Ohio, the champions of the Eastern Industrial League.

So we'll have a coach at Bethel next year and we'll have the men. Twenty freshmen of 1928 and every one of them a fighter. Unjinxed by the inferiority complex which for years has hovered over Bethel football and football players. The Bethel gridiron next fall will be a real place for high school stars. A place where every man will be considered, for the team will be a new team and a place where football will be played. "Making history," the slogan of all Bethel men and of our new Bethel coach, and we'll make it next fall.



COACH WALTER MILLER

Coach Miller came to Bethel unacquainted with the school and its customs or its environment. Some of the strongest teams in the state were met both in football and in basket ball. Bethel's opponents invariably remarked about the sportsmanship of Bethel's teams, which reflected directly upon their training under Coach Miller. He will not be back next year, but his service to the school can not be easily measured due to his short stay of one year.

CAPTAIN ALFRED MILLER

Captain Al of the Graymaroons played his last year of basket ball for Bethel. He was always a hard fighter and a cool headed player. His team-mates could always depend on him for several baskets and he had a habit of thrilling the spectators with his long accurate shots from guard position.





AL MILLER—Playing his fourth and last year as captain, Miller played a consistent, at times a brilliant game, at guard position. He was a powerful offensive threat with his accurate long “heaves.”

ADRIAN SHULL—In his first year of Bethel basket ball, Shull played every minute of every game all through the season. He was undoubtedly one of the most valuable men on the squad. We predict a great future for him in basket ball circles.

WALTER GRABER—“Sprig,” another of the senior letter men, never equalled in the '29 season his spectacular playing of the year before. In the games he played he showed the old-time speed and fight; but he never did get “hot” all season.

VAUGHN HUNSAKER—Handicapped by illness at the beginning of the season, “Dutch” did not show up until the tournament, where he was the only Graymaroon to score consistently.



Miller

Shull

Graber

Hunsaker



WILLARD DETTWEILER—Playing his second year for Bethel as a senior, "Dett" played in nearly every game and could be counted on to score his two or three field goals.

HENRY GAEDDERT—This heady freshman played a stellar game at guard and won several games on his beautiful long shots.

KENNETH SCHLENDER—Besides being high point man for the team, "Kenny" played a floor game which was an essential cog in the Graymaroon machine. His under-the-basket shots were the delight of his teammates—and a terror to the opponents.

DEWEY YOKE—His brilliant play throughout the season made him a favorite of the crowds. His fine shooting and playing helped win many a game for Bethel.



Dettweiler

Gaeddert

Schlender

Yoke



Coach Haury, Loewen, Kliewer, Claassen, Spangler
Dettweiler, Schlender, Buller, Miller, Wedel, Graber

Basketball, 1928

Taking material which observers thought rather poor, Coach Haury welded it into a smooth-playing team and gave Bethel College a machine which finished third in the conference and was in the championship running until near the end of the season.

Three veterans remained from the previous year. They were John Buller, center, and Alfred Miller and Waldo Wedel, guards. These three with Kenneth Schlender, Willard Dettweiler, and Walter Graber, forwards, formed a combination hard to beat. Buller had been re-elected captain, and it was his almost miraculous goal-shooting around which the team was built. He was unanimously elected captain of the all-conference team by conference coaches, a position for which he was eminently fitted by his qualities of leadership and by the fact that he was high score man in the conference.

Dettweiler, Schlender, Miller, and Wedel also performed in great fashion. They realized that Buller was the best goal shooter on the team and so fed him the ball unreservedly. Their fine unity of purpose and lack of jealousy made Bethel's record possible. It was a team with a wonderful team spirit.

Perhaps the outstanding game of the year was that in which Baker was defeated on the Dotson court by a score of 37-33. At one time Baker led 19-6, but a fighting Graymaroon team, with a "never say die" spirit in them, fought and passed and shot their way to victory. Everything the boys ever did they displayed that night. Wedel shot long ones, Dettweiler short ones, Buller one-handed ones, and Miller and Schlender passed and played defensively as never before.

McPherson, the league championship team, however, they were unable to beat, although the last game at McPherson was so close and so exciting that those who saw it will never forget it.

The following earned basket ball letters in 1928: Wedel, Buller, Dettweiler, Graber, Schlender, and Miller.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Bethel	Opponents	Bethel	Opponents
Bethany there -----	22 34	Sterling here -----	39 24
Bethany here -----	31 33	McPherson here -----	15 28
Baker here -----	37 33	McPherson there -----	28 34
Kansas Wesleyan here -----	32 20	Friends here -----	36 26
Kansas Wesleyan there -----	30 28	Friends there -----	32 21
St. John's there -----	34 13	St. Mary's there -----	31 11
Sterling there -----	19 16	St. Benedict's there -----	27 23
		Ottawa here -----	40 35



Miller Dettweiler Shull Schlender Coach Miller Graber Hunsaker Gaeddert Yoke

Basket Ball, 1929

Bethel began the 1929 basket ball season as a free-lance team. Free from conference restrictions, Coach Miller arranged a schedule stiffer than any a Bethel team has ever attempted. To close the season with a percentage of .500 in the face of such a schedule would denote, from a statistical point of view, a highly successful season.

A world of good material, much of it from the incoming Freshman class, was available at the beginning of the season. Everything denoted a championship team; but sickness among other more avoidable things was a hindrance to the highest possible development of the available material.

The first game of the season saw St. John play Bethel on the home court. After being led at the half, Bethel came back strong to nose out a 28 to 27 victory.

The second game of the season was another hair-raising and thrilling battle. Seven Star of the Chillocco Indian almost played havoc with Graymaroon averages when he sank nine goals from the field. Bethel overcame a nine-point lead in the last half, to win 33 to 29 in a whirlwind finish.

The next game at Sterling was lost by a score of 34 to 24. The next day saw a bruised and battered bunch of Graymaroons come back from what they termed a cross between a class fight and a wild elephant stampede.

The Friends game, next on the list, was one of the hardest, most cleanly fought games of the season. Stellar play and a never-die spirit won a close decision for Bethel. The next night Friends beat Wichita U. and Bethel hopes waxed high.

Bethel went to Ottawa and got trimmed. The team seemed to play better at home. They did, the next Saturday, play their best game of the season before a home crowd when they held the best Emporia Teachers had to a 28-37 decision. Emporia's winning goals came in the last few minutes of play.

The Bethany Swedes followed K. S. T. C. and also took the measure of the Graymaroons. The game was fast and close all the way through, the Swedes winning 39 to 32.

"Revenge is sweet" is an old saying. It is a very true one, too, for the Bethelites almost came down with diabetes when Sterling was whipped 31 to 29 on the Bethel court.

The last game with McPherson saw Bethel's old rivals sweep through to an easy victory. The fact that McPherson took third place in the National A. A. U. tournament somewhat allayed the bitterness of the defeat.



Basket Ball, 1929-Continued

Things broke unluckily for Bethel at the State Tournament, for they drew Southwestern, winners of the tournament, the very first round; and Central College of Missouri eliminated the Bethel lads from the consolation tournament.

A post-season game with the Newton Pandandies ended in defeat for Bethel. "Slimy" Regier, former Bethel star, went wild to clinch the victory for the Pandandies.

The season disclosed no players of outstanding ability. The boys were all good and quite evenly matched. The freshmen and sophomores who will be with us again next year played a large part in Bethel's successes. The basket ball outlook for 1930 is a rosy one, with five letter men presumably coming back.

Conference Race Will End in Keen Competition

(Collegian, Feb. 28, 1928)

Eight of the ten Kansas Conference Basket Ball teams will finish their schedules this week. Keen competition will make the end of the race a very interesting one.

So far Bethel and McPherson are tied for first place, each having won ten games and lost one. Baker is an easy second and within easy striking distance for first place.

The results of the games to be played this week will show who is to be at the top of the conference.

The game that will probably decide as to who is to be conference leader will be played next Saturday evening at McPherson, when Bethel plays the McPherson Bulldogs.

If Bethel and McPherson each lose one game, Baker will take first, as the Baker team plays fifteen games, while McPherson and Bethel play only fourteen each.

If either Bethel or McPherson loses one game, the one that loses will drop to third place, while the other one will retain first place, with Baker as second.

There is only one chance for Bethel to place lower than third and that is in case Bethany wins both of her games from Bethel and also beats McPherson. In this event Baker would take first, with McPherson, Bethany, and Bethel in line as second, third and fourth, respectively.

However, looking over the past games and the dope as it stands now, Bethel should place either first or third.

Bethel has three more games to play. The first will be played on Wednesday of this week, when Bethel plays the Swedes at Lindsborg.

The second is the decisive game of the season and will be played Saturday evening when Bethel plays the Bulldogs of McPherson.

The last game will be played on Wednesday, March 7th, when the Swedes will play the local team at Dotson gym.

The standings of the teams up to now are:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O-Pts.		W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O-Pts.
Bethel -----	10	1	.909	342	264	St. Benedict's --	4	5	.444	234	253
McPherson ----	10	1	.909	373	227	Friends -----	4	7	.364	307	364
Baker -----	10	2	.833	418	322	K. Wesleyan ---	3	9	.250	309	328
Bethany -----	7	4	.636	371	321	St. Mary's -----	1	10	.091	250	360
Ottawa -----	8	5	.615	391	366	Sterling -----	0	13	.000	283	473



Basket Ball Records

	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921
Baker							
Bethany				30-37 37-26	23-37 28-31	43-16 29-36	18-21 24-30
College of Emporia							
Emporia Teachers							
Fairmount (Wichita U.)		17-44 23-46		14-17 29-24			22-38 28-31
Friends	24-40 23-18	20-30	32-27 45-24	19-21 27-20	44-33 2-0	26-16	26-18 36-32
Hays Teachers							
Kansas Wesleyan U.					52-16	40-19 62-22	
McPherson	25-23 21-38	22-37 36-20	27-22 36-20		56-19	41-11 50-23	47-16 29-24
Ottawa							
Pittsburg							
St. Benedict's							
St. Mary's							
Southwestern							22-48 15-42
Sterling	25-24 28-15	23-24 13-31	28-16 44-24	61-23 64-22	49-13	56-14 54-17	34-23 49-27
Washburn				48-24		20-64 22-34 27-37	
*St. John's			23-45 34-27				44-19 35-23
*Colorado U.							
*Phillips U.							
*Parsons Jr.							
*Alva Rangers							
*Cincinnati Collegians							

*—Non-Conference Games



Basket Ball Records

	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928
Baker	28-32	37-21	23-11		26-28	24-14	37-33
Bethany		21-11	31-20	25-33	26-11	30-40	22-34 31-38
College of Emporia			17-24	33-29		34-30	
Emporia Teachers				21-31 24-27	26-31	23-48	
Fairmount (Wichita U.)	23-27 21-29	24-42 13-22	27-22 26-25	51-28 30-18	22-43 32-44	27-35 26-33	
Friends	43-28 28-24	46-27 39-25	63-22 31-20	54-22 49-20	26-27	33-26	32-21 38-26
Hays Teachers					39-17 23-16 20-23		
Kansas Wesleyan U.		18-30			53-23		30-28 34-19
McPherson	13-29 19-21	14-29 11-31	27-22 31-30	36-27 51-31	46-21 52-35	24-44 29-25	15-27 28-34
Ottawa	24-37		42-21			30-22	40-35
Pittsburg			35-25	45-22		19-33 25-30	
St. Benedict's							27-23
St. Mary's							31-11
Southwestern	18-31	28-31	51-23			25-35	
Sterling	41-28 32-30	49-6		24-32	42-17	19-25	39-24 19-16
Washburn							
*St. John's	31-29		35-20	28-29	30-22	41-17	34-13
*Colorado U.						33-12	
*Phillips U.			29-20				
*Parsons Jr.						38-26	
*Alva Rangers	24-34						
*Cincinnati Collegians					47-12		

*—Non-Conference Games

Total Scores: Bethel 4566
Opponents 3896



Waltner

Dettweiler

Ewert

Regier

Track, 1928

The track outlook as the 1928 season rolled around was rather dismal. Only three letter men were available, and although the new material was fairly good it could not make up for this dearth of seasoned men. Especially was this true in the mile and half-mile, in which Bethel garnered only four points all season.

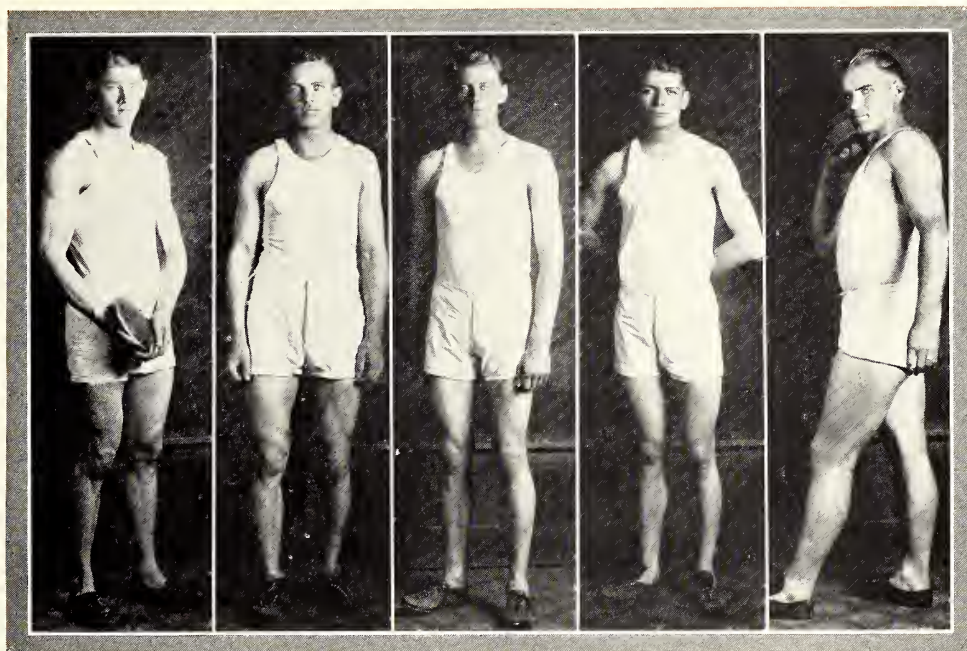
Kliwer—hurdler, pole-vaulter, and high-jumper—was high point man for the season. He was closely followed, however, by "Fat" Spangler. Three records were broken in '28. Irvin Schmidt established a mark of 5 feet 9 inches in the high-jump, Spangler threw the shot 42 feet 6½ inches, and Erick Claassen threw the discus 128 feet 6 inches. At the state meet Kliwer, Spangler, and Regier took third in the pole-vault, shot-put, and two-mile run, respectively.

The high light of the local season was the pentangular meet held on May 8, 1928, on the local field. Sterling, with forty points, was first. Other schools competing were: Kansas Wesleyan University, 34½ points; Bethany, 33 points; McPherson, 32 points; and Bethel, 19½ points. Those who placed here were: Spangler, Regier, Kliwer, Schmidt, Ewert, Buller, and Claassen.

Irvin Schmidt and Harold Regier earned their sweaters in 1928. Letters were earned by Clarence Spangler, Karl Kliwer, Willard Dettweiler, John Buller, Erick Claassen, and Henry Ewert.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

	B. C.	Opponents
Friends there	52	79
Triangular—Friends and McPherson.....	22	
Sterling there	47	84
Hexangular	19½	
State	5½	



Claassen

Buller

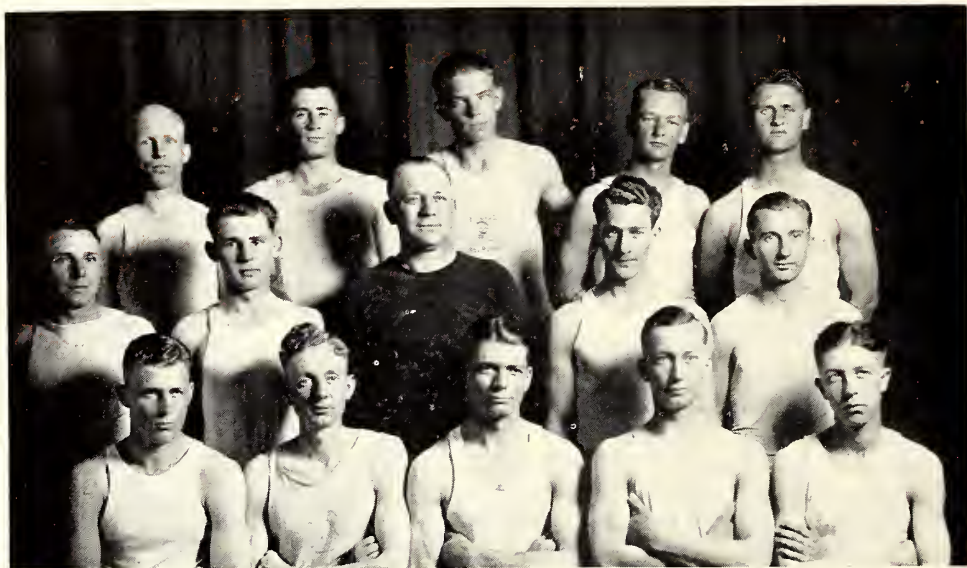
Schmidt

Kliewer

Spangler

Track Records

Mile Relay—3:31.6, Nickel, Duerkson, Suderman, Pankratz, in 1921
 100 Yard Dash—10.2, Suderman, in 1921.
 220 Yard Dash—23.2, Buller, in 1927.
 Low Hurdles—26.5, Buller, in 1927.
 High Hurdles, 16.6, Schmidt, in 1929.
 440 Yard Dash—52.2, Suderman, in 1921.
 880 Yard Dash—2.06, Penner, in 1927.
 Mile Run—4:48, Enns, in 1924.
 Two Mile Run—10:33, Harms, in 1927.
 High Jump—5 ft., 9 in., Schmidt, in 1928.
 Broad Jump—22 ft., 4½ in., Cy. Spangler, in 1925.
 Shut Put—41 ft., 6½ in., "Fat" Spangler, in 1928.
 Discus—128 ft., 6 in., Claassen, in 1928.
 Javelin—159 ft., 4½ in., Bansemer, in 1927.
 Pole Vault—11 ft., 6 in., Lepp, in 1926.



Mueller, Ewert, Unruh, M. Kliewer, Graber
Miller, Friesen, Coach Miller, Albright, Dettweiler
Schmidt, Voth, K. Kliewer, Epp, Regier

Track, 1929

The 1929 track season is just beginning as we go to press. We therefore do nothing but predict, which is indeed sometimes more pleasant than to relate history. In predictions the fancy has free run and we can, if we wish, sweep every event in every scheduled meet. In order to be fair, however, we will limit ourselves to legitimate dope material.

Prospects are promising. We would, of course, say that. But we may add that track prospects are better than they have been for many a year. Such veterans as Karl Kliewer, Harold Regier, Henry Ewert, Irvin Schmidt, Moses Voth, Erich Penner, and Willard Dettweiler, are in tip-top condition and should greatly improve on their previous marks. Several new men show promises of making the veterans step for their laurels. The team has had a tough break in the illness of Carl Neufeldt, a sophomore in his first year of track competition. He showed remarkable promise having made very good pre-season marks in the 880 and the mile. Other new track men who look especially good are: Epp, running the two-mile, Miller and Friesen at the dashes, and Wiens at broad-jump. Graber is a senior who should do well in the dash events. A comparative survey would lead us to believe that with the breaks in her favor, Bethel should have an unusually successful track season.



Miller, Mr. Gaeddert, Kaufman, Loewen, Wiens, Rupp, Harms, Richert
Friesen, Regier, Flickinger, Goering, Mueller, Toevs, Graber, Siemens, Kuehney

Soccer, 1927

For those who are too small and those who are uninterested in football, soccer is an ideal game. Bethel is one of the few colleges in the state to play soccer, the game having been introduced here in the spring of 1925.

The season of 1927 opened with only four veterans back, and with every other team in the league having exceptionally strong teams. Therefore the season was rather unsuccessful. Only one game was won, that against Wichita University on the home field. In the return game, due to a driving wind, Bethel was defeated on a fluke play. Friends University won the league championship.

Ted Schmidt was elected captain of the 1927 group. Rudi Wiens was the only player to make the "all-state" an honor which he earned for the third time.

Those who made their emblems in 1927 were: Ferdinand Wiens, Willard Dettweiler, Ted Schmidt, Harold Regier, Rudi Wiens, Clinton Kaufman, Adam Mueller, Dave Eitzen, Ralph Robinson, Oren Rutschman, and Anton Richert.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

	B. C.	Opponents		B. C.	Opponents
Oct. 6—Friends there-----	0	3	Oct. 27—Friends here-----	1	2
Oct. 18—Southwestern there--	0	2	Nov. 3—Southwestern here--	1	3
Oct. 20—Wichita U. here-----	3	0	Nov. 10—Wichita U. there---	0	1

Soccer, 1928

The school year of 1928-29 saw Bethel produce only one state championship team. To the soccer men goes this honor. An undefeated season and a state championship was the mark they hung up for future teams to shoot at.

The fact that only one other school was represented in conference soccer does not at all detract from the glory of the Graymaroon champs. One must remember that the team which was represented, namely Friends, was the state championship team of the year before. As we see it, the only reason the other schools did not enter was because they figured there was no use.

The first game of the season was played at Friends and ended in a Bethel victory with the score 3-1. In a return game the home crowd saw Bethel win 3-2 in an overtime period. The third game was played in the mud at Friends and ended a tie—1-1. In the final game the Graymaroons reached the pinnacle of form and rolled up a score of 8-2 against the Quakers. Wiens and Regier were the outstanding men all season, with Captain Mueller and a number of the new men also showing up remarkably well. Soccer is a coming sport at Bethel and prospects for a good team next year are of the brightest.

THE SQUAD

Wiens—A senior and a veteran soccer man. The team will miss him next year.

Mueller—Captain and a rare fighter. He will be back again next year.

Regier—High point man of the year.

The forward line: Regier, Flickinger, Friesen, Graber, Loewen, Wiens.

The back field: Mueller, Goering, Kaufman, Siemens, Richert.

Goal: Harms.

Reserves: Rupp, Ed Schmidt, Duvenal.

Girls' Athletics

Since most of our girls come from high schools where they have had regular gym work, we try to give them as much freedom as possible, and emphasize the participation in various sports. In the fall, for each of the past several years, tennis has been taught to more than twenty beginners. In our tournament this year, first and second place went to Elma Regier and Susan Hooe, respectively.

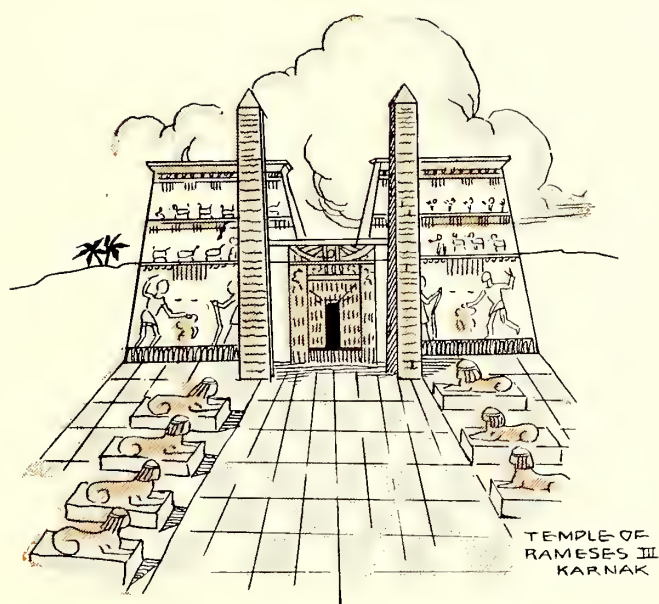
During the midwinter basket ball is the favorite sport. Class teams are organized, and a few of the girls have a chance to practice as referees. The captains of the class teams during 1928-29 were: Elma Regier for the juniors and seniors, Helen Yergler for the sophomores, and Elizabeth Vaughan for the freshmen.

Volley ball and baseball come in the spring, with some lessons on the teaching of children's games. Some years we have had a tumbling class in place of the baseball. Those who care to learn to swim join the swimming class organized for girls at the Newton Y. M. C. A.

Two years of gym credit are required for the degree—and for those who can do more, an athletic letter is granted on a point system, including hiking, tennis, basket ball, swimming, and the like.







The
FEATURES



Graymaroon Honor

Instead of a popularity contest, a representative student contest, or something similar to that, the Graymaroon Staff of 1929 decided to allow each student to cast two votes, one for a boy and one for a girl, for those students who in his estimation embodied the qualities which he considered ideal in a student. How the individual student voted was, of course, determined by the relative importance he attached to such things as popularity, good looks, scholarship, participation in representative activities, etc., for these, as well as the indefinable something characterized as student ideals, should be included in the make-up of a student whom we consider ideal.

The voting was done in chapel with no previous announcement, in order to prevent electioneering. Each student was allowed only one vote for a boy and one for a girl. Thus, although the votes were widely scattered, no one person receiving a large number, we feel that it was an accurate expression of student opinion and that the winners merit our congratulations.

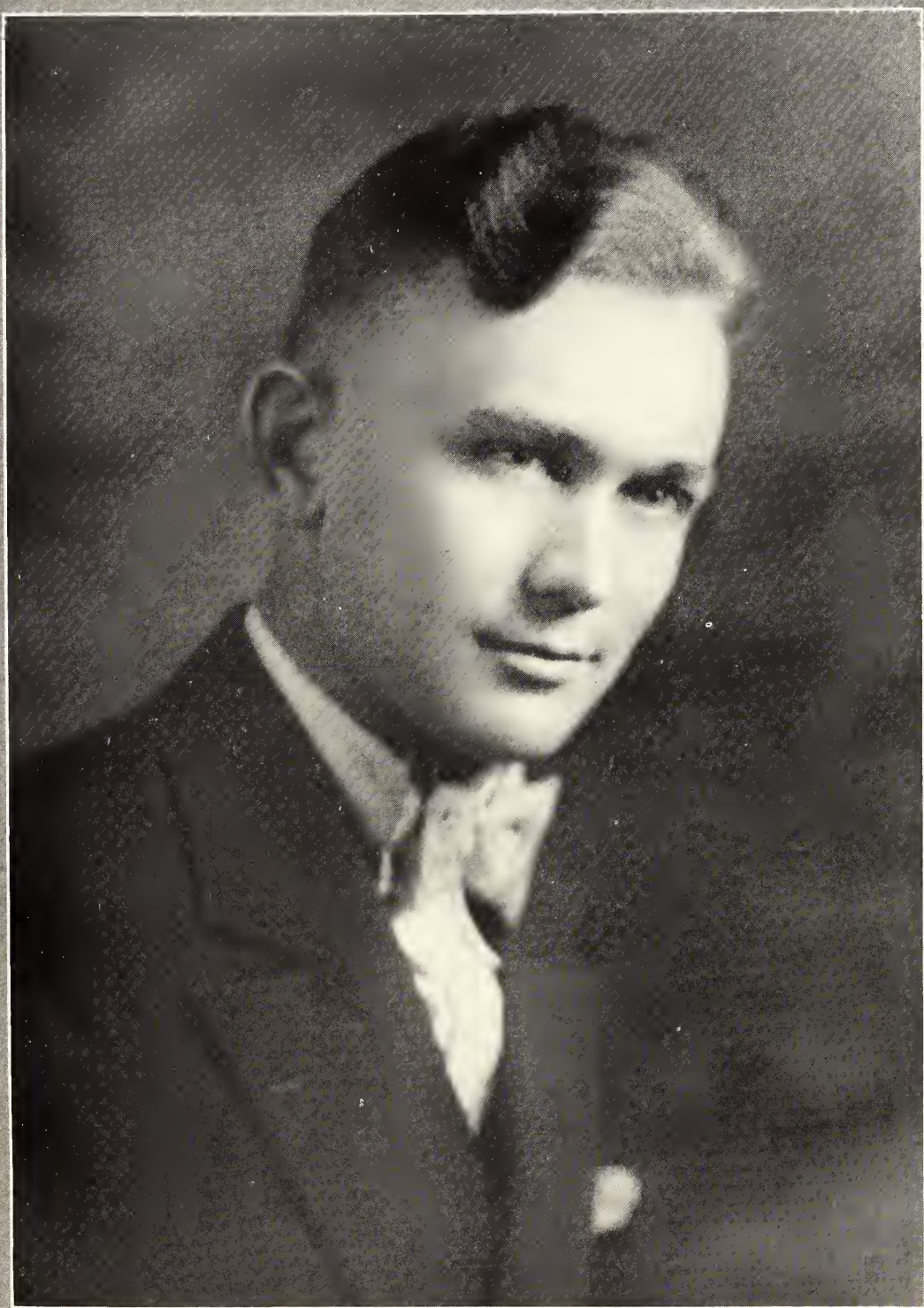
The purpose of the contest was not to convey the impression that any Bethel student has reached the ideal which each one of us has set up for himself, but to determine student opinion as to which students come most nearly reaching it. We feel that we should give honorable mention to three other students, Paul Kliever, Selma Graber, and Clinton Kaufman, who also ranked high in the contest. If, after three or four years of association, the student body feels that a student is worthy of the compliment implied in winning or ranking high in a contest of this sort, we say, "Hats off to them!"



Hazel Kitch

1929

GRAY MAROON



Paul D. Voth

1929



Some of Bethel's Nicknames Immortalized in Verse.

Schwesterchen and Tavey are always in
a fuss;
Pesky No. 1 and No. 2 are always teas-
ing Guzz.
Adie and Dutch are a jolly lot,
And a politician is our dear Hot Shot.

Smitty and Clitz, Dizzy and Dippy,
Four of a kind they are.
HA a ball player claims to be;
With a medicine ball he'd star.

Rabbi lives on secant and sine,
Fritzie and Sprig on love.
Dickie and Rudi are another pair
That fit just like a glove.

Hymn Book Harry can sing very well,
Hosen Soogie for a bus driver fell,
Skunk, Pole Cat, and Civet, I must con-
fess,
Along with Tom Cat are somewhat a
mess.

Smock's not a dress or a garment
But a galloping football star.
Neither is Snipe a water bird
But an owl with an old Ford car.

Paduky and Skaggs are a lucky pair
With hair of contrasting hue,
But Paduky the red and Skaggs the black
Are Mennonites true blue.

Maggie has cured her earache,
Put a headache in its place.
Heartaches are right in Flossie's line—
She deals them out apace.

Greek and Aviation
Have a tendency to fly.
D. D.'s soul is part of him
That soars up to the sky.

Dancing Dolly and Triphammer Dirks
Do their work at opposite ends,
For Larry's pride is his dancing feet
And Trip his ivory tends.

Clint is a photographer,
Strangler a great big bum.
Hank says Dett is a little wart,
But, say boy, he can run.

Sleepy is quite dreamy-eyed,
Bethel gives him the air.
Soupbone is a fine large mess,
And Happy has red hair.

Little Prexy and the big
Are both fine looking chaps.
Nigger, Porky, Olie and Chesty
Are nothing but big saps.

We've lauded our students in verse and
rhyme;
It's now our professors' turn.
Ajax is the first of all
To whom we our incense burn.

Uncle Davie's our pet and favorite, you
bet,
Something which has always been said.
Groney's a scoundrel; he stole the hair
That grew on our dear Doc's head.

Our Prexy, the last of a venerable list,
We pass him with reverence by.
May he never forget our solicitude
In the long sweet bye and bye.

Two Gun Reimer, a sarcastic lad,
The author of sex appeal,
Has helped our old friend Hi Power
Write this little spiel.
His head, from the strain this entails,
goes round
Like a great big wagon wheel.

So good night, adieu, farewell.
We'll see you again one by one,
So don't get sore at this silly gag,
For you know it's all in fun.

Hats Off! The Faculty is Passing By.

(The Bethel Faculty Commemorated in Song)
(Tune—America)

1.

The Bethel faculty
In song you now shall see
Come passing by.
The one who's at the head
And has so nobly led
Things always right ahead
Keeps standards high. (Dr. Kliever)

2.

Now hail the second one,
Who's almost always gone
Solic'ing funds.
From state to state he went,
His time and effort spent,
To find the Bethel friend,
Who'll swell the fund. (Henry Riesen.)

3.

Then comes the Registrar.
He's been with us by far
The longest while. (P. J. Wedel)
There comes one, he alas!
Reminds us of Judas,
The treas'rer, for he has
Of mon'y a pile. (J. F. Moyer)

4.

Comes one, the boys know well,
'Tis even Professor Doell,
Their dean perchance.
As fast as from a gun
There comes another one
I'll see her 'nd if I run
To get a glance! (Miss Ester)

5.

Who're those right there behind,
The first two, me remind
Of Mutt and Jeff. (Misses Hiebert
and Haury)
They come with song and glee,
With perfect harmony,
As on to victory
Hohmann leads the Staff.

6.

The next one there in line,
The girls think she's just fine,
'Tis Chalcea White.
There's honest Abraham Friesen,
Both "He" and "She" Tieszen,
And then Miss Helene Riesen,
If I am right.

7.

Three G's come pacing by.
One holds his head so high,
Looks quite perplexed (Mr. Gronewald)
The middle one is he
Who teaches history. (Gaeddert)
Him I can hardly see
'Cause Graber's next.

8.

On looking round I see
Our chuckling "Uncle Davie"
Observing Mars.
While Miss Hooley sets the pace
In this our faculty race,
McAllister wins her place
On mats and bars.

9.

Steps Voth into the line,
Then Dr. J. Thierstein
Sets his own pace.
Late a short little one (A. J. Regier)
So short can hardly run,
And Miller with his gun
Conclude the race.



Laborious



Who's Who and Why in the Senior Class

LEO BRANDT—Thinker, Dreamer, Idealist.

WILLARD DETTWEILER—Famous for his ability in naming innominate articles of diet at the Dining Hall.

WALTER EWY—Riesen and logic are his line.

MARY FUNK—Smart and witty—the class gossip.

WALTER GRABER—Famous for his delightful humor and love for manna.

WILLIAM HARMS—"Canadian Bill"—the Silent.

CLINTON KAUFMAN—The Assistant Dean's assistant.

KARL KLIEWER—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

MILTON KLIEWER—Handsome is as handsome does.

FLORENCE KREHBIEL—When Mark Antony saw Flossie, he threw Cleopatra's telephone number away.

HAZEL KITCH—Just the kind of friend a fellow needs.

WALDO KLIEWER—Just ask him about $\text{Na}_2\text{SiO}_3 \cdot \text{K}_2\text{SO}_3$.

HAROLD LINSCHIED—E Pluribus Unum.

MARVIN LINSCHIED—The daddy of the class.

ALFRED MILLER—The tailor's model.

GERALD PEARSON—A Duke's mixture.

HANS REGIER—The balance wheel of the class.

OLGA RICHERT—Lives for others.

HELEN RUTH—Who's got pep? She's got pep!

IRVIN SCHMIDT—All the world's a court and Irvin is the jester.

LLOYD SCHMIDT—His bite is not as bad as his bark.

MARY R. SCHMIDT—Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.

ROSA SCHMIDT—She lets her conscience be her guide.

JOHN UNRUH—Silence is golden.

GUSSIE UNRUH—Her humor and independence set her apart.

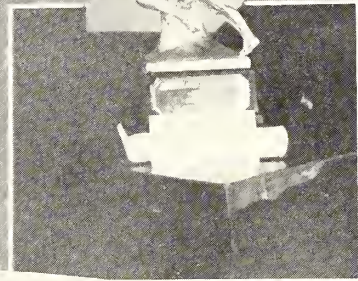
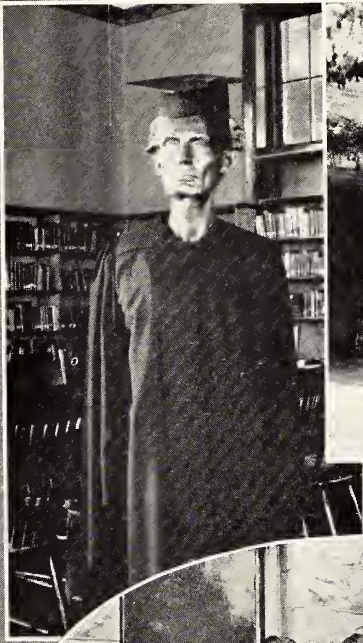
PAUL D. VOTH—The busiest man on the campus.

MENNO VOTH—It is not good for man to be alone.

DOROTHY VESPER—Greatness does not consist in height.

HERBERT WIEBE—Why some girl is leaving home.

RUDOLF WIENS—The poet and philosopher from India.



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Senior Sneak Day, 1928

Finally the sandwiches were made, the tin cups were strung, and the right number of horse shoes had been gathered. Somewhere around five o'clock A. M., we had left the campus. Then followed a more or less impatient "wait" at Florence Haury's home, until all the cars had collected properly.

Yes, and we did find Sim's Park in Wichita. Baseball, home runs, water fights and cool, early morning sunshine only gave our already abnormal appetites a keener edge. Most of us ate too much for breakfast, but on this day of days it was perfectly proper to overeat, if you felt like it.

The next stopping place, after the fire at Sim's Park had been put and the birds had again taken their customary perches, was Wellington. No, not right in town, but somewhere along the river bank where there were swings, fireplaces, trees and grass, was where we parked our cars. Some of us pitched horse shoe, others completely ruined several sets of films, still others simply lay on the grass and gossiped. At three o'clock, the cafeteria dinner bell rang, and even those who had overeaten at Wichita overate again. For quite a while, the entire Senior class, including "Pa Schmutz," found it necessary to rest.

While we were still resting, an Egyptian sorceress made her appearance, and she told each one of us what we were destined to be in the years to come.

Twilight found us on our way home again. Some of us were caught in a rain storm. A few decided to spend the evening in Wichita.

The day had been ideal. Excitement, recreation, fun and laughter and rest, fellowship, singing, a rainstorm, a burning building,—what more could we ask? Yet when the girls who lived in Irish Castle prepared to lay away their happy, weary selves for a few hours of sleep, they found that their beds were already otherwise occupied. ('Nuff said.)

You may have heard the expression, "We had more fun than a picnic." Well, this surely was an extraordinary picnic, and one not soon to be forgotten by the Nineteen-Twenty-Eighters.



Sunshine





The Junior University of Superior Intellects

Slogan: "Summa Summarum"

Faculty 1940-1941

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| J. Pierpont Buller, F. F. O. G., T. N. T.
President
F. F. O. G., Stillwater College 1931
T. N. T., Blatz University 1933 | Lorena Ewert, C. O. D., R. S. V. P.
Dean of Men, Faculty Yell Leader
C. O. D., Cornell University 1936
R. S. V. P., Graduate School, Osawatomie Academy 1932 |
| Moses Voth, A. L. T.
Registrar, Synthetic and Aesthetic Art
A. L. T., University of Goessel 1932 | Selma Graber, A. M., P. M., P. D. Q.
Professor of New Testament and Pauline Epistles
A. M., P. M., Harvard 1931
P. D. Q., Buhler Institute of Popular Music |
| Sue Susanna Hooge, B. H.
Treasurer (Keeper of Bills) of the College
Professor of Billology and Harm-less technique
B. H., Williams College 1932 | Henry N. Harder, M. D., A. D.
Instructor of Odorless Chemistry
M. D., Bethel College 1930
A. D., Colorado Institute of Physical Sciences 1934 |
| Robert Aliceron Anderson, A. T. & S. F.
Professor of Bluffology
A. T. & S. F., Bluffton 1932 | Martha Harms, A. B. C.
Instructor in French, Spanish, and Yiddish
A. B. C., Bethel College 1930
Graduate Student, Berlin Institute of French and Spanish Languages 1934 |
| Theodore Claassen, S. O. S.
Professor of Hellenism
S. O. S., Clearwater 1931 | Mildred H. Haury, S. W. A. K.
Art Supervisor and Hillsboro Correspondent
S. W. A. K., Kidder College
Graduate student, District 5.39, 1930 |
| Helen K. Dyck, B. S., M. R. S.
Domestic Science and Household Decoration
B. S., Beware Singleness University 1931
M. R. S., Rudolfian Institute, Summer of 1931 | James Felix Haupt, A. I. R., S. X.
Instructor in Tootology
A. I. R., Cornett University 1933
S. X., Mobile Institute 1934 |
| Esther Linda Ediger, P. S.
Instructor in the Science of School Girl Complexion
P. S., Palmolive Soap Graduate School 1931 | Hilda Texilla Klassen, L. R. A. M.
Instructor in piano tuning
L. R. A. M., Hesston Conservatory of Music 1931 |



Paul Lancelot Kliewer, L. U. V.
Professor of Sheikism
Private Tutor in light love affairs
L. U. V., University of Hardknocks,
1931

Ruth Elmira Knott, Q. T.
Professor of Knottology
Assistant Instructor of the Book of
Amos
Q. T., Henrion Institute 1932

William Voth, M. H.
Professor of Modern Husbandry
M. H., Manual Hearts Institute 1929

Anna D. Warkentin, G. O. P.
Professor of Political Science
Instructor in Quoit-ology
G. O. P., University of Minnesota 1932

Ruby Young, I. T.
Professor of Miniature-ology
I. T., Elinor Glyn's Graduate School
1932-1933

Curt Siemens, M. A.
Matrimonial Authority
Professor of Qualitative Marriage
M. A., "Note 'er Dame," San Jose,
Cal., 1926

Edna Riesen, H. A. I. R.
Manager of school beauty parlor
H. A. I. R., Marcelling and Cosmetic
Art School 1930

Mary B. Schmidt, K. K. K.
Manager of school cafeteria
K. K. K., Kliewer Kitchen Kookery
1928
Panhandle College 1930
Rice Institute, Texas, 1940

*On leave of absence

Sister Lena Mae Smith, R. N.
School Nurse
R. N., Bethel Hospital 1920
Principal of Training School, Bethel
Hospital, 1925

David Daniel Eitzen, B. P. O. E.
Dean of Women, Professor of Ethics
of Dating
B. P. O. E., Bryn Mawr 1932
Zimmerdale Finishing School, Sum-
mers 1932-1933

Beulah Lindgren, V. M.
Professor of Solo-ology
V. M., Gregory Institute of Voice Cul-
ture 1931

Gladys Fae Mitchell, I. Q.
Instructor in Greek and Latin
I. Q. University of Pisa, Italy 1933

*Raymond Moulds, I. W. W.
Professor of Systematic Psychology
I. W. W., "I Want Women" Institute
1932

Mrs. Cora Nicodemus, P. L.
Professor of Poetical Composition
P. L., Oxford University 1934

Elma Regier, B. B. S.
Director of Athletics
B. B. S., Hazel Coaching School 1930,
1932



Snowbirds





Sophomores on the Air

SETTING—

The great Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, now under the able direction of Faye Molzen Ewert and her husband "Hank," who plays errand boy and lounge lizard.

TIME—

1941.

MAJOR GUESTS—

Katie Andres and Marie Baergen are resting for a few days before continuing their trip around the world. Finances worry them very little since they have inherited the fortune of an old millionaire.

THE DAY OF REST—

Lizzie Hoover, beauty specialist, awakens our two distinguished guests in order to prepare them for the encounters of the day. Breakfast is then served by Dewey Yoke.

Aside from newspaper reporters, photographers, etc., the guests spend a restful day "listening in" on the new Super-Enns radio, recently made "static-less" by Nell Enns. This is what they hear:

730 cycles, GAB, Alieda Balzer, an active club worker announcing. "Herman Friesen, the noted soloist, will broadcast from this station at one o'clock. He and his party consisting of Arnold Friesen, trombonist, and Margaret Garber, who plays a diamond-studded harp, will be in New York next week.

"Citizens of our United States can once more feel safe. Detective Carl Kuehny has captured Willard Peters and Henry Bergen, Chicago gangsters, in their underground passage to the buried treasure of Carl Hilty, the miser.

"For the next few minutes we will listen to Linda Schroeder, noted taxidermist, on the subject, 'Mounting the Skin of a Snake in Life-Like Form'."

1770, BLAH, "You have been listening to Esther Bestvater, playing the giant Wurlitzer organ at the Temple Theatre, Lincoln, Nebraska. The Misses Ella and Clara Taves, who have recently made a hit on Broadway, are appearing at this theatre the last half."

1300, CHATTER, Buena Dirks announcing. ". . . I wish to urge all who are burdened to send for a bottle of my Anti-Fat Tonic. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

"Our next number, the 'Day of Days' is sung by Henry Becker, well-known baritone.

"Immediately following we will hear Esther K. Miller, authoress, give a review of her latest book, 'I Have Seen Better Days'."

320, HAHA, ". . . . Loyal Northcott has just finished an appeal for the election of Harold Regier who is a candidate for joint Mayorship of Newton and Buhler.

"The case of Smolt vs. Graber Hardware Co. was closed today when Adam T. Mueller of the Supreme Court decided that Maurice Smolt should pay to Frieda Ewy Graber, manager of Graber Hardware Co., not less than \$700 nor more than \$1500 for his theft of steel plates for his ballet shoes. He is an accomplished toe-dancer."

1800, HUTCH Reformatory, Clarence Spangler, head cook, announcing. "We will be favored with a violin solo by Edna Schrag as soon as Maxine Will ceases her noise of trimming the men's beards. Whoa! There may be a short delay. Miss Schrag has broken a string; but as soon as Amos Henry finds the cat we will proceed."

(Another station intruding) ". . . . I owe my position to my devoted wife," says Orville Haury, president of the Ford Motor Co., "while Albert Klassen says he owes no one (the diamond's paid for!)."

50, BOOM, Up-to-Date News, Philadelphia. "Alma Waltner, winner in the red-head contest, and Minnie Enns, Wheat Queen of Kansas, have joined the force of Edwin Graber, leader of the I. W. W. Band.

"Helen Claassen, noted snake-charmer, is in a serious condition today. She lost control of her pets last night and was almost overcome when rescued by the clown, Irvin Graber.

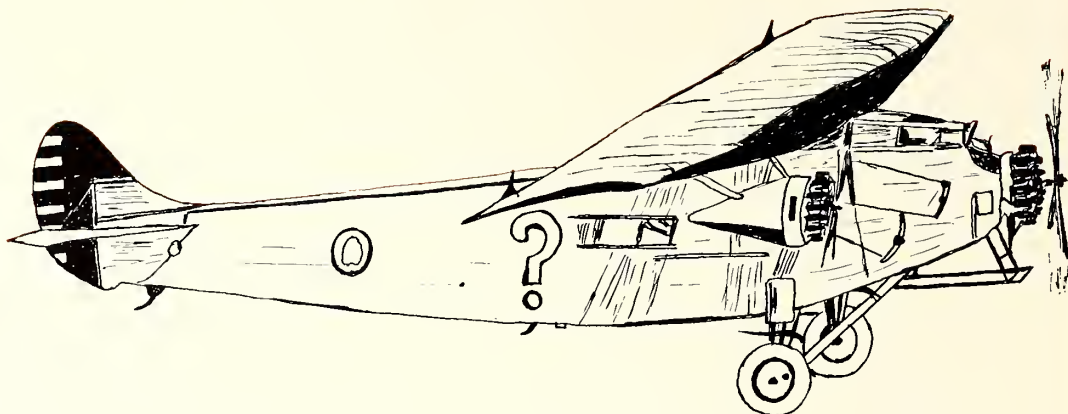
"An Idaho potato is now on the market in improved form, due to the scientific work of Herbert Dirks.

"Edna Voth is now the talk of Hollywood. She has truly become a second Mary Pickford.

Neufeldt was knocked out last night in the fourth round. Hail 'Walt' Loewen, new heavy weight champion!

"Elsie Schmidt is now engaged by Helen Yergler, at last a successful old maid, to make an oil painting of Helen's favorite cat.

"Station BOOM now signing off until tomorrow at six o'clock!"



Endurance Flight of the "Question Mark"

(FRESHMAN CLASS)

In the air nine months—September 5, 1928, to June 5, 1929.

Pilot of the plane—Beauford Norris, President of class.

Co-Pilots—Willard Peters, Vice President of class; Irene Urban, Secretary of class; Bernice McClellan, Treasurer of class.

Backers of the flight—Professor G. R. Gaeddert and Miss Olga Hiebert, sponsors of class.

Specifications of the Question Mark:

Span—98 Freshmen.

Chorus—Freshmen in Men's Chorus: Eldon Froese, Henry Gaeddert (member of quartet), Marvin Miller, Herman Voth. Freshmen in Ladies Choir: Frances Goerz, Anna Marie Haury, Lois Hohmann, Wilma Schmidt and Jenelle Street.

Oil—Freshmen in Debate: Elizabeth Vaughan, Waldo Flickinger, Loyal Northcott and Everett Reimer.

Cruising Speed—Freshmen in Varsity Football: Lester Bauer, George Clark, Gustav Ediger, Otto Epp, Albert Gaeddert, Henry Gaeddert, David Goering, Menno Goertzen, Lloyd Holle, Vaughn Hunsaker, Joseph Jantz, Charles Kannapel, Elmer Linscheid, Harold Linscheid, Kenneth Nill, Arnold Unruh, Melvin Welsh, Herman Will, Norval Woodworth, Willard Yoke.

Landing Speed—Freshmen in Varsity Soccer: Henry Duvanel, Orlando Friesen, Waldo Flickinger, Dan Goering, Marvin Miller, Sam Richert, Carl Rupp, Edmund Schmidt.

High Speed—Freshmen in Varsity Basket Ball: Albert Gaeddert, Henry Gaeddert, Lawrence Grimes, Vaughn Hunsaker, Kenneth Schlender, Willard Yoke.

Spark Plugs—Freshmen Cheer leaders: Eldon Froese, Leonard Patton.

Gasoline—Members of Student Council: Frances Goerz, Anna Marie Haury, Loyal Northcott.

Exhaust—Members of Collegian Staff: Gustav Ediger, Otto Epp, Waldo Flickinger, Maxine Franklin, Eldon Froese, Harold Harmison, Elizabeth Haury, Chester Linscheid, Everett Reimer, Freda Staufer.



Characteristics of the "Question Mark":

Wings—Anna Buhler, Katie Andres, Hilda Nachtigal, Alvina Ratzlaff.

Propellor—Marion Unruh.

Wheels—Maurine Stewart, Vera Warkentin.

Tail—Olin Ediger.

Compass—Margie Luellen.

Elevator—John Suderman.

Motor—Maurine Fugate.

Throttle—Edith Presley.

Choke—John Enns.

Air Pipe—Esther Jantz.

Fuel Tank—Pansy Ruth Brown.

Oil Pump—Kenneth Davis.

Cylinders—Anna Dirks, Nell Enns, Avice Eisminger, Selma Friesen, Dean Glenn.
Eveltina González, Kermit Harris, Mildred R. Haury, Gladys McRevey, Bernice
Paulson, Gladys Smith, Frieda Unruh, Irene Unruh.

Crank Shaft—Dan Ratzlaff.

Carburetor—Arthur Dyck.

Starter—Menno Nachtigal.

Control Valve—Evelyn Ratzlaff.

Primer—John Ediger.

Landing Gear—Charles Perkins.

Speed Reducing Gear—Theodore Toevs.

Reverse Gear—Rudolph Klassen.

Forward Gear—Virgil Smith.

Generator—Edna Kliewer.

Altitude Control—Marie Baergen.

Fusilage—Olga Stucky.

Main Air-Intake—Marie Mierau.

Main Air-Outlet—Arnold Friesen.

Floor—Herbert Dirks.

Tail Skid—Gordon Carr.

Light—Elma Ewy.

Oil Gauge—Alvin Buller.

Chassis—Marietta Frey.

Axle—Herbert Albright.

Bethel College at Estes

When the young men and women of the colleges of the Rocky Mountain region meet at Estes Park, Colorado, for their annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference, Bethel College is always among the largest delegations.

Approximately four hundred students, representing about forty different colleges and universities of Nebraska, Colorado, and Kansas, attend the conference each year. Not only American students attend, but also a number of foreign students representing the various schools lend interest to the conferences.

A large delegation from Bethel enjoyed the conference in the summer of 1928. Each day the entire morning was given to meetings under the leadership of prominent men, such as Sherwood Eddy, Reinhold Niebuhr, Dr. Earp of London, Dr. Kennedy, former Y. M. C. A. secretary of India, Dr. Mendenhall, and Harold Colvin. The addresses and discussions were based on such topics as: "What Shall We Do About War?" "Our Economic System," and "A Moral Life in a Modern Civilization." A series of lectures on Jesus was also given.

Quest groups were organized for the study and discussion of problems, such as, "What would happen to the student who lived the Sermon on the Mount?" "Is there anything I can do to make war less possible?" and "What should a student do about the church while in college and when he gets back home?"

"Estes surely pays" is a slogan with which all those who have attended these conferences will agree. The background of snow-capped mountains, streams rushing over rocks, lakes reflecting clearly the surrounding scenery, the canyons, the wild animal and plant life, the well-kept grounds with their buildings and cabins of native logs place one in a mood to receive the message and the challenges of able speakers from the platform as well as the silent influences of nature.





It was right after supper and it appeared that the nightly bull session in the Pretty Prairie Room would fail to materialize. Joe Jantz was partly to blame, for he had evidently secured some sulphur from the "Chem Lab" and feeling the need of provoking the kitchen force had fogged up their room. Incidentally one could smell the acrid fumes all over the house, so that more than one member was swearing vengeance on Joe.

"Red", Irvin Graber, and Regier, had not come home as yet, having first to indulge in their nightly game at the music hall with one of its noble inmates. Eddie had, of course, locked the door to his room. This is one of his habits, whether he has a lesson to study—or has seven hamburgers to eat. Neufeldt, too, came home about this time, after a wearisome day spent in trying to keep the baritone section on pitch. His thoughts on finding the room full of sulphur fumes would not have been fit to print; nevertheless he courageously marched up to the mirror and adjusted his curl which had come a quarter of an inch out of line.

Herb Wiebe had taken the hard, rough road to Whitewater. There was a time when Herb could call his future his own, but since he became connoisseur of diamonds, his future hangs on the will of a woman. Walt Ewy and Al Miller had also left for a feminine destination. These, with "Buster" Klassen and Menno Goertzen are Goerz Hall's traveling nuptial aspirants. Incidentally the last two named could not withstand the combined effects of Yule-tide cheer and mistletoe, and so gave their loves Christmas diamonds.

After having spent an afternoon in fixing the hub cap of his car, Milt Kliever was found upstairs in the Senior den, writing out bills to his debtors. Milt, you know, is dry cleaning agent for Hetzel's.

The evening wore away, as evenings have a habit of doing, and all was quiet for about an hour while the gang went over to the library to gossip and to look over tomorrow's lessons. The first to come home was Rupp. His sleep having been disturbed of late by numerous dumpings, he proceeded to take precautions. The sharp bangs of the hammer resounded through the house, as he nailed shut the outer door and the windows. Next he took some heavy wire and securely fastened his bed to the floor. Putting on his pajamas, he then locked the outer door and rolled into bed feeling that this night at least he would be undisturbed. He was closely followed into the house by the Linscheids. Harold naturally breaking into the rhythmic strains of "Beautiful," and Elmer bringing out the amorous effect, in that touching phrase, "Then I'll make love, to some turtle dove." They were interrupted by a loud "shut up" from a voice that sounded like Sprig's. A few sundry remarks about "green Freshmen" and "— fools" were also heard. Sprig's ill humor did not last long, he having just received his girl's portrait, which had lain unknown to him in Neufeldt's trunk for a number of days.

Marvin Miller and Epp came in now to spend another hour or so with their books. Haury followed them, coming from work up-town. In one hand "Porky" held the sack from which every few minutes he proceeded to take another roll till his nightly quantity of eight was consumed. Unlacing his boots, he then put his feet on the table, and read "College Humor."

Brandt had by this time settled down in his room, and was figuring out some means of getting more pool-hall ads in the annual. Loewen now started "You're a Real Sweetheart" on the portable and the room gradually filled as boys stopped in on their way to the attic. Dett brought his uke and the group sang a few songs. Between songs and records one could hear Froese's imprecations coming up the back stairs as he attempted to get Rupp to unlock the door so he could go to bed. Froese was giving vent to his feelings in a most ungentlemanly way, being somewhat wroth, since his trunk had just been found at the girls' dormitory.

At exactly 10:14, his usual time, Rudi Wiens entered the portals of his room and paused for a moment to gaze at the picture of the girl he had just left.

Bill Harms also came in about this time, but he immediately went to bed, having to get up at five to push the thermostat up to seventy.

Gradually things quieted down as Goerz Hall went to bed. Finally, at twelve o'clock, Les Bauer pulled in, having for an excuse this time that he got stuck in a snow storm. After he had pulled Walt Ewy out of bed, they went downstairs and attempted to dump the Linscheids. But the Linscheids were prepared, and in their hurry to get away from falling furniture and banging dumbbells, Les managed to get a black eye. Finally quiet was restored and, except for the guttural utterings of Regier, peace reigned until Joe's saxophone started its weird wail at 5:30 a. m.



Pig Iron



The Dorm Daily Dozen

Buzz, buzz, buzz! The bells resound through the halls, and so life begins in the dormitory every morning at 6:30. With a wild scramble, everyone who is ambitious enough to go to breakfast dashes to and fro between bathroom and room in order to be presentable at the dining hall. As soon as the noise has ceased the lazy ones breathe a sigh of relief and turn over for another forty-five minute snooze. This ends abruptly when the girls come home and, as a matter of habit, stop in the reception room to play the piano.

Life is pretty calm throughout the morning except for a short interval when each one tries to get to the mail box first.

Peace reigns supreme from then until after dinner, when everyone flocks into the reception room and reminisces over the morning's experiences. By means of the victrola, piano, vocal solos, and calisthenic exercises, a good time is enjoyed by all.

But the crowd soon disperses to powder noses and add a touch of rouge preparatory to going to class. Again quiet is restored until about five o'clock when the girls begin to come home from the library. Books are thrown into corners and visiting begins. Questions like this may be heard: "Hey, who do you have a date with?" "How are you going to the show?" "When are you going?" "What are you going to wear?" "May I wear your black hat?" "That's the sweetest new dress! Where did you make that raid?" "Are you going to the library tonight?" "I surely do have to study." "Wonder what we are going to have for supper." And then a general call is sent through the whole dorm for any waitress who might know the menu.

By this time it is ten minutes to six, and again we congregate in the reception room, where those who have not been lucky enough to get letters do as much as possible to hinder the lucky ones from reading theirs.

After supper the program is the same except for the addition of about four boys from Goerz Hall who are always perfectly willing to share their company with the girls.

But real life at the dorm begins in the evening of open nights. About five individuals keep the floor hot between their rooms and the dean's office asking for the use of the reception rooms for the evening. From seven to seven forty-five Miss White earns her salary by answering the bells and keeping young men entertained until their victims arrive.

After the exodus, those who have escaped get together and plan the evening's program, which usually consists of putting salt in beds, throwing books around, popping corn, making candy, and having a jolly good time in general. All this often proves a sad welcome for those who have been out.

If one should glance at the dorm about ten he would see couples slowly dragging porchward and toward the radiator for the last sad farewell before the dean opens the door and sweetly but firmly says, "Two more minutes." And then the rush begins. Fellows leave, girls go to their rooms, and everyone works against time to try to get to bed before the lights flash. No luck; lights flash once; girls still sitting around; lights flash again; girls sit up and take notice and absently begin to take off their shoes. Fifteen minutes elapse and then the footsteps of the dean are heard approaching. By this time the thought of going to bed begins to be considered seriously and when the dean finally gets to her destination everyone is peacefully lying in bed with eyes closed wondering what the folks at home are doing. Miss White really begins to think her duties are finished for the day and thankfully sinks into bed with a sigh and a feeling of thanksgiving that there are only forty girls in the dorm and not one hundred.



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Calendar

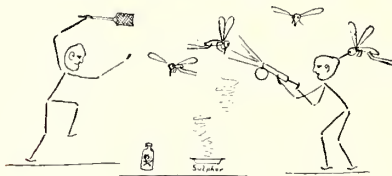
Early and later events that make World History:

- 705-722—Sargon destroys the Kingdom of Israel.—Apr. 25, 1929, Guzz Ediger destroys the water fountain.
 1077—Henry IV humbles himself before the Pope at Canossa—Apr. 8, 1929, Henry Duvanel humbles himself before the Wichita police cops.
 1190—Richard the Lion-Hearted goes to sea—Nov. 10, 1928, Joe Jantz goes to see . . . the judge.
 1500—Cabral bound for the East Indies—Nov. 17, 1928, Marvin Miller bound for the Regent.
 1521—Magellan loses his life on one of the Philippine Islands—Sept. 11, 1928, Neufeldt loses an oxford during a retreat.
 1620—Pilgrims land at Plymouth—Nov. 22, 1928, Froese's trunk lands at the girls dorm.
 1765—Passage of the Stamp Act—Oct. 30, 1928, the passage of many Bethel students to see Ramona.
 1858—The government of India transferred to the crown—Apr. 16, 1926, Rupp's pajamas transferred to the flagpole.
 1864—The Geneva Conference—Apr. 11, 1929, the Dettweiler-Miss Ester Private Conference.
 1910—Japan annexes Korea—Jan. 22, 1929, H. A. annexes a few gestures to a glee club song.

SEPTEMBER

Wed., Sept. 5—Enrollment.

Thurs., Sept. 6—First chapel. Opening exercises by Dr. Klierer. Regular lessons begin. First football practice. Goerz Hall organizes.



Sept. 7

Fri., Sept. 7—Beginning of Mosquito Revolution at Goerz Hall.

Sat., Sept. 8—Fall Mixer at the gym.

Sun., Sept. 9—First Sunday at Bethel—"I want my mamma."

Mon., Sept. 10—Blue Monday.

Tues., Sept. 11—Carl Neufeldt loses an oxford when the owner of the watermelons gives chase. Menno Goertzen occupies a front row chapel seat.

Wed., Sept. 12—First meeting of Delta Sigma

Club. Menno Voth reads paper on "Perpetual Motion." Carl Rupp rides a broomstick to lessen fatigue.

Thurs., Sept. 13—First Y. M. and Y. W. meetings.

Fri., Sept. 14—Glee Club tryout. Eppie, "the strong man," serenades the girls' dorm.

Sat., Sept. 15—Election of Student Council.

Sun., Sept. 16—Quartette sings in Halstead.

Mon., Sept. 17—Leo Brandt, Dettweiler, and Sprig serenade the girls' dorm.

Tues., Sept. 18—First meeting of Student Volunteers.

Wed., Sept. 19—Esther Miller and Linda Schroeder go bicycle riding.

Thurs., Sept. 20—Y. M. and Y. W. joint program.

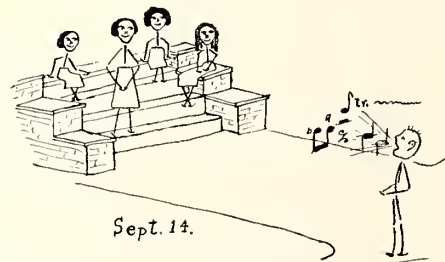
Sat., Sept. 22—Primary election of cheer leaders in chapel.

Mon., Sept. 24—Senior-Freshman party at Halstead. Y. W. and Y. M. Cabinet outing.

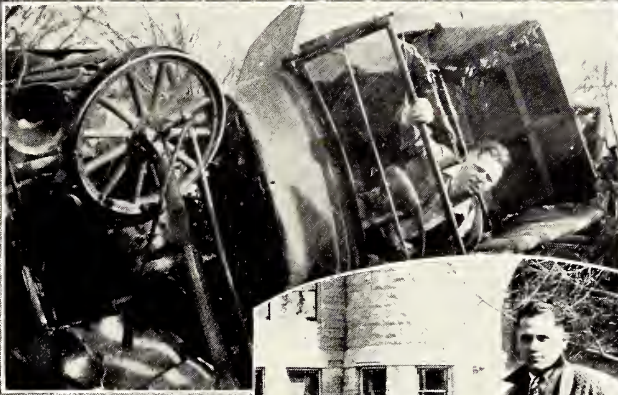
Tues., Sept. 25—First pep meeting at gym. Final election of cheer leaders.

Wed., Sept. 26—Delta Sigma Club shows "The Value of Metals" in College Chapel.

Thurs., Sept. 27—"What are we gonna do tomorrow?" "Beat Wesleyan!" Mouse in Harmony Hall.



Sept. 14.





Calendar

Fri., Sept. 28—Bethel-Wesleyan football game. (0-45)
 Sat., Sept. 29—The combined force of Clara Taves, Esther Miller, Wilma Schmidt, and Susan Hooe take Hymn-book Becker home from supper.
 Sun., Sept. 30—Boys' Quartette sings at Bethel Hospital.

OCTOBER

Mon., Oct. 1—Hank Ewert sits down on the floor at supper.
 Tues., Oct. 2—The Philosophian Lit. has a watermelon feed.
 Wed., Oct. 3—First Deutscher Verein meeting in Chapel at 8 o'clock.
 Thurs., Oct. 4—Y. W. Recognition Service in the evening. Ella Taves is a year older.
 Fri., Oct. 5—Harmony Hall girls have to crawl through a window to go to breakfast, the exit door being locked on account of a prowler.



Oct 6

Sat., Oct. 6—Goerz Hall administers justice to several who disturbed after 11 o'clock the previous night. Linda Schroeder and Esther Miller have the misfortune of missing the bus all afternoon.

Sun., Oct. 7—Carl ("Ichabod") Rupp is busy all day contriving patents to catch the one who is continually dumping him. Accident west of the campus.

Mon., Oct. 8—About midnight (?) again sets Ichabod on his head.
 Tues., Oct. 9—Beginning of 6-weeks' exams. Ichabod rests in silence. Juniors and Seniors begin taking pictures for the Graymaroon. Fritz Ewy demonstrates a football stunt to the pep club, but tackles around the neck instead of the feet. First Messiah rehearsal.
 Wed., Oct. 10—Pep meeting at gym at 9:30. Sophomore Class hike. (Maxine Will and Adam Mueller tie in marshmallow eating contest.)
 Thurs., Oct. 11—Football squad leaves for Baker.
 Fri., Oct. 12—Baker-Bethel football game. A few of the football men get a good lecture from a farmer after they "stuck 'em up!" Some one leaves the north door open and several wear overcoats. Singing contest at the city auditorium.
 Sat., Oct. 13—Founders Day Program; dinner at the gym. Student Volunteers leave for Oklahoma.
 Sun., Oct. 14—Dr. Kliever attends Mission Festival near Inman.
 Tues., Oct. 16—Study in the library practically impossible—many have colds; Dett even has to wipe Lincoln's nose.
 Thurs., Oct. 18—Soccer game with Friends. (2-1)
 Fri., Oct. 19—Pep meeting and bonfire north of College. Eh! Cop sorta scares a few of the Bethel kids who went uptown to parade streets. Lyman Hoover speaks in Chapel.
 Sat., Oct. 20—Football game with Sterling (6-25).
 Sun., Oct. 21—The cutter mistakes Beuna Dirks' fingers for bread. Dr. Kliever speaks at C. E. convention at Winfield.
 Mon., Oct. 22—Men's Chorus sings at city auditorium at Realtors' Convention.
 Tues., Oct. 23—Ladies' Choir sings at Realtors' Convention.
 Thurs., Oct. 25—Bethel loses football game to St. Benedict's (0-44). Music recital in college Chapel in evening.
 Fri., Oct. 26—Bethel-Friends soccer game (4-3)
 Sat., Oct. 27—Walt Ewy and Herb Wiebe elected into Student Council.
 Mon., Oct. 29—Hallowe'en parties. Flossy Krehbiel and Hank Ewert???
 Tues., Oct. 30—Many Bethel "hook-ups" go to see Ramona at the Regent.
 Wed., Oct. 31—Hallowe'en and rain. Marvin D. Linscheid finds a goat in the postoffice.



Oct 30







Emma Krehbiel Bachman, Rev. H. V. Wiebe, Rev. P. R. Voth
 Anna Hirschler Linscheid, Sam Haury (deceased), Mary Wirkler Krehbiel

Class of 1898 and 1899

As the Graymaroon of 1929 is dedicated to those alumni of Bethel who are now giving to their Alma Mater moral as well as financial support, the pictures of the classes of thirty years ago have been included. These friends of Bethel never published a Graymaroon, but they worked and lived and learned on our college campus, and went out as we are going out. Now some of their sons and daughters are graduating with the class of 1929.

They have gone out into the world but they have not forgotten Bethel. Their college days will live in memory, as will ours, until memory itself grows dim. It is through her loyal alumni that a school is able to exist and develop. Bethel's list of alumni is increasing year by year. As we join their ranks let us not forget that her alumni have never failed her. Let us lend our support, as have those who have preceded us, to our dear old Alma Mater.



D. H. Richert, Rev. P. J. Friesen, A. D. Schrag
Bertha Krehbiel Rupp (deceased), Rev. J. J. Banman, Selma Eyman, Rev. J. F. Kroeker, J. J. Becker

Alma Mater

(Words and music composed by
A. D. Schmutz)

1.

Maroon and Gray, oh fairest colors,
Hail to you we e'er shall sing.
Floating bravely o'er all others,
Joy to loyal hearts you bring.

Chorus—

Then cheer, cheer, cheer for Bethel,
For our dear old Alma Mater,
Through the years her praise shall echo,
Ever true to her we'll be.

2.

When we face life's fiercest battles,
Songs of victory shall ring.
For our memories unfailing
Ever courage to us bring.

Chorus

3.

May the days be bright or dreary,
Though the years may come and go,
Yet to us there comes a gladness
When again these strains we sing.

Chorus



Vistas





Interesantes

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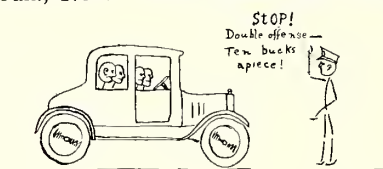
NOVEMBER

Thurs., Nov. 1—Professor Gronewald conducts a straw vote for President. Hoover elected.

Fri., Nov. 2—Rain, sleet. . . . What will happen tomorrow?

Sat., Nov. 3—Homecoming game with McPherson (0-23). Letter Club Banquet held in College Dining Hall.

Sun., Nov. 4—Joe Jantz visits FRIENDS at Elyria. ???*



Nov 9

Mon., Nov. 5—German Verein held a social in the Y. W. C. A. room.

Tue., Nov. 6—Soccer vs. Friends (1-1).

Wed., Nov. 7—Beginning of National Prayer Week.

Thurs., Nov. 8—Pep meeting at gym.

Fri., Nov. 9—Joe Jantz, Froese, Regier, "Mexie" and "Red" have the misfortune of getting arrested.

Sat., Nov. 10—Football vs. Ark. City (7-12). Joe Jantz appears at the judge's office.

Sun., Nov. 11—Many Bethelites go to the Alexanderwohl Church dedication.

Tue., Nov. 13—The Ladies' Choir sings at the Lions' Club Banquet at the Sunflower Cafe. The Boys' Quartette sings at the Ripley Hotel.

Wed., Nov. 14—Debate in the chapel on whether the man in the moon is a man or a woman. Starts raining in eve.

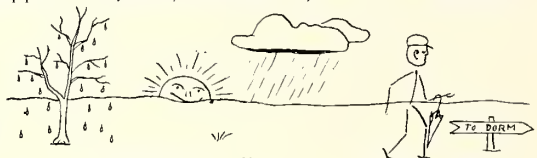
Thurs., Nov. 15—Pep meeting at the gym. Several late comers are paddled (even Ted Claassen).

Fri., Nov. 16—Rain! Rain! all day. Last football game of the season, with Friends. Several Goerz Hall boys have to lift the college bus out of the mud south of the hall.

Sat., Nov. 17—The rain stops about supper time, and, as a result, Marvin Miller steps out.

Sun., Nov. 18—Snow!

Mon., Nov. 19—Debate tryouts. Carl Neufeldt has to retake his picture because his silk handkerchief was not in his coat pocket; he returns to the library but is quite fatigued and falls asleep. Later—the library is LOCKED.



Nov 17

Tues., Nov. 20—Basket ball tryouts at the gym.

Wed., Nov. 21—Our friend Neufeldt is dumped. Prexy informs us for the second time to keep off the lawn. Transportation class goes to Wichita.

Thurs., Nov. 22—Freshman party at the gym. Eldon Froese moves to the girls' dorm. About midnight Neufeldt and Walt Locwen stage a fight. Both declared themselves winners.

Fri., Nov. 23—Music recital by Miss Hiebert.

Sat., Nov. 24—The end of a tough week for Neufeldt. A few Goerz Hall boys enjoy a chicken feed in Sprig's room (Jiggers!!!)

Sun., Nov. 25—Boys' Quartette sings at the Evangelical Church.

Mon., Nov. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rich give a party for some Bethel friends.

Tue., Nov. 27—Organization of a new Social Science Club.

Wed., Nov. 28—Several start fasting so they don't disappoint the turkey.

Thurs., Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Day and the Fall of the Turkey.

Fri., Nov. 30—Corporation meeting at the college.

DECEMBER

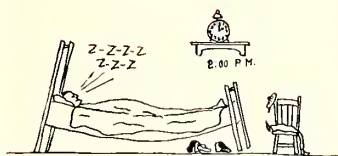
Mon., Dec. 3—Mr. Maxwell, a worker in the Philippines, speaks in chapel.

Tues., Dec. 4—Ernest Nickel gives a sample of his whistling in chapel. Ella Taves kisses a cat three times.

Wed., Dec. 5—Nickel presents his program in the college chapel at 8 o'clock. The Goerz Hall boys celebrate another engagement.



Calendar



Dec. 6.

Thurs., Dec. 6—"Fat" Spangler is rather unfortunate in missing breakfast, four morning classes and dinner when he oversleeps till 2 o'clock p. m. Interclass basket ball games at the gym: Sophs vs. Freshies 17-13, Seniors vs Juniors 30-12.

Sat., Dec. 8—Student Volunteers give program at the Walton Methodist Church.

Sun., Dec. 9—"Messiah" given at the First Methodist Church.

Mon., Dec. 10—First regular meeting of the newly organized Social Science Club.

Tues., Dec. 11—Interclass basket ball games: Freshmen vs. Juniors, Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Wed., Dec. 12—Carl Rupp discovers the very stable qualities of "iodine."

Thurs., Dec. 13—Unlucky day—"Soupbone" discovers that the gym is on fire. Seniors defeat the Freshmen by one point in basket ball. Henry Becker informs Edwin Graber and Ella Taves that there are no devotionals.

Fri., Dec. 14—Seniors win title of "Class Champs" by defeating the Freshmen by one point (20-19).

Sat., Dec. 15—Alumni Letter Club vs. Bethel basket ball team (16-36). Christmas lights are put up on the tree in front of the college. Several of the dorm girls serenade Dr. Thierstein—What a night!

Sun., Dec. 16—Morning—Rain, rain. Afternoon—Snow. Eve—Chille (even for supper). Chilly (even for supper).



Dec 21

Tues., Dec. 18—The Y. M. and Y. W. entertain the poor children of Newton. German Verein program.

Wed., Dec. 19—Y. W. C. A. presents pageant, "Christ Is Born in Bethlehem." Many go serenading.

Thurs., Dec. 20—Last day before vacation. "Merry Christmas!" "Same to You," etc., etc.

Fri., Dec. 21—Christmas vacation begins.

JANUARY

Thurs., Jan. 3—Most students back from vacation. Cupid makes several revelations.

Fri., Jan. 4—Enrollment for second semester.

Sat., Jan. 5—A real snow storm.

Sun., Jan. 6—Carl Rupp and "Mexie" go hunting in the girls' dorm. No results. Two-gun Reimer proposes to Mary Schmidt.

Mon., Jan. 7—The Collegian announces the engagement of seven couples.

Tues., Jan. 8—Karl Kliewer is somewhat ashamed of his bass voice when a few colored ladies sing in chapel.

Wed., Jan. 9—When it rains, it pours.

Thurs., Jan. 10—From sounds heard at the girls' dorm the Goerz Hall fellers must be having a good time.

Fri., Jan. 11—Harold Colvin speaks in chapel. Rudi didn't get to see Dickie this morning.

Sat., Jan. 12—Hi-Y Conference at the Methodist Church.

Sun., Jan. 13—Dummies in Liz Haury's and Fritz Staufer's room cause quite a bit of excitement. Two-gun finds a baby shoe in his pocket?

Mon., Jan. 14—Dr. Thierstein sings a solo at Deutscher Verein.

Wed., Jan. 16—Walt Ewy has a fall at the supper table. Delta Sigma Club presents "Arctic Lights" in the science hall.

Thurs., Jan. 17—Prof. Graber tells the Y. M. group what the main trouble is with the Collegian staff.

Fri., Jan. 18—Dr. Kyle tells of his work in Biblical archeology. Finals begin. Many start going to devotionals.

Sat., Jan. 19—Finals. A tough night for alarm clocks.

Sun., Jan. 20—Guzz Ediger is nearly scared out of his wits as a result of a pistol demonstration conducted by Sheik Moulds at the White House.



Jan. 20.

Our Library

When one of our former students stepped into the library recently she made the remark: "You are always changing things in the library; every time I come in it looks different." This remark was not intended to be complimentary—it was a mere statement of fact. Whether it might be interpreted as a compliment would depend on the frequency of her visits and the nature of the changes, I suppose. However, a living thing will not "stay put," change is inevitable.

A number of changes have been made in the library during the last two years. These have been the result of the natural growth of our book collection and the development of the school into a full-fledged college.

In August, 1927, the large basement room directly underneath the library was redecorated and wired in order to provide adequate lighting for library purposes. Then the stacks were moved downstairs and three additional sections of steel stacks bought and installed. This made room for additional tables in the reading room upstairs, which now has a seating capacity of eighty. A booklift—even though it is of the "old oaken bucket" variety instead of an electric one—is doing good service in transporting books up from the stackroom and back again when the books are returned. Due to the removal of the stacks the lighting in the main reading room is much better and the appearance of the room has been greatly improved.

Another expansion of a different nature consists of an increase of library hours from fifty-two to fifty-nine hours per week. The library is now open eleven hours a day every day except Saturday, when it closes at noon. The uniform evening schedule under this new arrangement makes for more efficient study—since now an entire evening, until ten o'clock, can be spent uninterruptedly in the library.

In February of this year, at the beginning of the new semester a new system for handling reserve books was inaugurated. While formerly students had free access to the reserve book section, now they call for their books at the desk and sign a card every time they wish to draw a reserve book even for use in the room. We hope this system, which is used in most larger libraries, will make for fewer lost books, less confusion on the shelves, and better service to all concerned.

The future will no doubt bring other changes—the idea of an extension of the north wing northward has been mentioned by some who see the library outgrowing its present quarters; the absolute need for more book money for a standard college library should bring an increase in financial resources; the increase in size of the book collection will no doubt in time bring about a larger library staff, and so forth; but change there will needs be, if there is growth.





Calendar

Mon., Jan. 21—A certain bright freshman declares that Hercules is a book of the Bible.
Tues., Jan. 22—Prof. Doell makes a "Noyful Joise" in chapel. H. A. decides to gesture in the midst of a Glee Club song.

Wed., Jan. 23—The following books are added to the Old Testament: I and II Nebuchadnezzar, Hercules, Joe, Luke, John, Matthew, Mark and I and II Corinth.



Jan 24

Thurs., Jan. 24—Second semester begins. Miss White to Clara Taves "That will never do, little girl."

Fri., Jan. 25—First new semester chapel. Dr. Kliewer talks to the student body. Basket ball vs. St. Johns. Rudi Wiens forfeits 50c because he forgot his basket ball ticket. No wonder! Love is blind.

Sat., Jan. 26—Girls' Glee Club take their pictures.

Sun., Jan. 27—The boarding hall misses Eitzen and Menno Voth, and just because they forgot to release the emergency brake on the alarm clock.

Mon., Jan. 28—Men's Chorus sings at Whitewater.

Tues., Jan. 29—Kansas Day. Bethel plays Chilocco Indians.

Thurs., Jan. 31—Sterling-Bethel basket ball game.

FEBRUARY

Fri., Feb. 1—Bethel wins third place at Glee Club contest. Dr. Thierstein chews gum.
Sat., Feb. 2—"Sleepy" Toevs wakes up when he sees Liz Haury fall down the dormitory steps.

Mon., Feb. 4—Boys' Chorus sings at Buhler.

Tues., Feb. 5—Bethel defeats Friends 33-29. Prof. Gronewald and Miss McAllister have an enjoyable time at the game. Popcorn between halves.

Wed., Feb. 6—Jantz from Washington and a cousin to Leonard, calls at the girls' dorm. Is somewhat unfortunate.

Thurs., Feb. 7—Miss Ester talks to the girls.

Fri., Feb. 8—Dettweiler's first breakfast. Cast for the "New Poor" selected.

Sun., Feb. 10—Several go to hear the Newton Municipal Band at the Regent. Hank Ewert studies Applied Psychology during the sermon. Basket ball boys leave for Ottawa.

Mon., Feb. 11—Bethel plays Ottawa.

Tues., Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday. Prof.

Gaeddert leads chapel. Letters and sweaters awarded to the football men.

Wed., Feb. 13—Girls win both debates from Friends. Glee Club girls retake their picture. Why?

Thurs., Feb. 14—Where do the flowers on the faculty table come from?

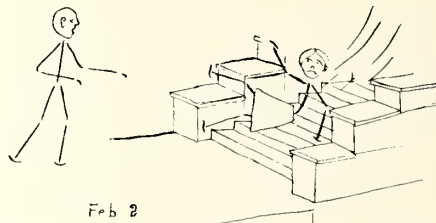
Fri., Feb. 15—Boys' debate team loses to Friends at Bethel but wins at Wichita.

Sat., Feb. 16—Bethel-Emporia basket ball game.

Sun., Feb. 17—Paul Kliewer calls a date off in order to hear a discussion on "Aussere Mission."

Mon., Feb. 18—Bethel plays Bethany basket ball team.

Tues., Feb. 19—Upper Goerz Hall plays the All Stars 26-11. Lower Goerz plays Campus Independents 20-25.



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Feb 27

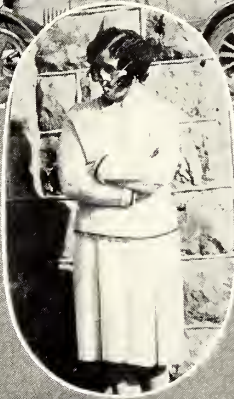
Wed., Feb. 20—Lower Goerz plays Upper Goerz Hall 19-23. Independents beat the All Stars. Bethel defeats Sterling 32-29.

Thurs., Feb. 21—John Suderman and Kenneth Schlender stage an automobile fight.

Fri., Feb. 22—Miss McAllister resigns from the faculty.

Sat., Feb. 23—Swedish bell ringers at the city auditorium. Juniors lead chapel.

Sun., Feb. 24—Christian World Conference at Wichita.



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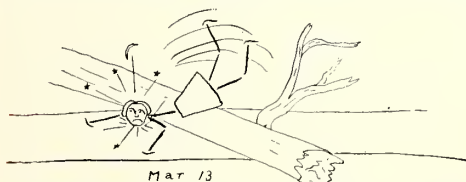


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Mon., Feb. 25—Bethel defeats Friends basket ball team 26-25.
 Tues., Feb. 26—Miss Ester goes to Emporia to shop.
 Thurs., Feb. 28—McPherson-Bethel basket ball game.

MARCH

Fri., Mar. 1—Wichita U. boys defeated by Bethel debate team. Basket ball boys go to Lindsborg but come back suddenly. It is finally learned that they had dates mixed.
 Sat., Mar. 2—Announcement of Miss Ester's engagement. Sophomores lead chapel.
 Sun., Mar. 3—"Pesky" Goering's dad suddenly calls up and reprimands his boys.
 Mon., Mar. 4—Boys' Quartette sings at the Father and Son Banquet. Wilma Schmidt's alarm clock causes a rush in the dorm.
 Tues., Mar. 5—Maxine Franklin cuts her hair. Two-gun is sorely disappointed.
 Wed., Mar. 6—Freshmen girls defeat sophomore girls 17-7. Boys leave for basket ball tournament at Winfield.
 Thurs., Mar. 7—Turtle race in zoo room. International party at the gym—Mary Funk and her negro family also present.
 Fri., Mar. 8—John "Pierpont" Buller comes to class on time. John Enns learns what a milestone is, in Trig class.
 Sat., Mar. 9—Old and new Y. W. cabinets have slumber party in reception room.
 Sun., Mar. 10—Installation service. Vera Warkentin does some telephoning.
 Mon., Mar. 11—Upper class basket ball girls slightly defeat the sophomores, 30-6.
 Tues., Mar. 12—"Porky" Haury starts his career as a salesman. (Samples are always on hand, and demonstrations will be gladly made.)
 Wed., Mar. 13—Art Dyck falls for breakfast. Bethel plays Pan Dandies. Prexy leaves for Chicago. Sally Graber tries to hurdle a tree.



Thurs., Mar. 14—Bethel affirmative vs. Southwestern debate here. Jantz, from Odessa, declares his birthday to be on a different date when a paddling seems evident. Adie Shull and Fritz Ewy try to hold hands in class but luck is not in their favor, and they get caught.
 Fri., Mar. 15—Girls' Chorus sings at Hillsboro. Boys' Chorus sings at Goessel.

Bethel debaters lose Southern Division Championship to Southwestern.
 Sat., Mar. 16—Two-gun Reimer asks Ella Taves to sit in the car with him but after turning her watch ahead 40 minutes she convinces him that it is too late. Irish Castle girls give St. Patrick's party in Y. W. room.
 Sun., Mar. 17—Hans Regier takes it upon himself to step out. St. Patrick's Day. Prof. Doell plants his potatoes after 6 o'clock.
 Mon., Mar. 18—The Regent initiates a new Vitaphone—many Bethel students know about it too.
 Tue., Mar. 19—Freshmen girls slightly defeated by the high school girls, 9-20.
 Wed., Mar. 20—Bethel presents the "New Poor" at the City Auditorium.
 Thurs., Mar. 21—Prof. Graber informs his English class that every he-man should have hair on his chest. (Many boys find out they are kids.) Ladies' Choir gives concert at Moundridge.
 Fri., Mar. 22—Bethel boys debate Tabor. Y. M. cabinet leaves for Emporia.
 Sat., Mar. 23—Football and basket ball banquet in college dining hall. Clara Taves loses her G. R. ring??
 Sun., Mar. 24—Afternoon, "The Seven Last Words," are presented at the city auditorium. Same program given in Halstead in the evening.
 Mon., Mar. 25—Double Chorus sings at Buhler.
 Tues., Mar. 26—Easter Vacation begins at 4:30. Girls Glee Club from Newton High sings in chapel. Double Chorus sings at Emmaus, near Whitewater. One of the tenors tries to assist the sopranos and altos.



The Date Interference League

No movement since that of woman suffrage has done more in the interest of women than that organization known as "The Date Interference League," which was organized on the Bethel campus October 2, 1927, by two Bethel men who go on record as men who have the welfare of the fair sex at heart. The instigators of this League declared their sole purpose to be "the salvation of women from the tyranny of men;" and with this high and noble purpose in mind they began their active work.

Although this organization was short-lived and seems to have served its purpose, it will live long in the memory of those who benefited through its work. After its very natural death we feel that some monument should be erected in its commemoration. It is in honor of its great work that we hereby make known to the public the constitution of said League.

CONSTITUTION OF THE DATE INTERFERENCE LEAGUE

Preamble

We, the sons of liberty, in order to promote and facilitate the welfare of certain unfortunate feminine mortals who are tremendously handicapped by the predominating misconception that a certain fellow has an exclusive franchise on her dates, do hereby organize and establish the constitution of the "Date Interference League."

Article I—Membership

The membership of this League shall not exceed seven members. Nobody is eligible to membership in this League unless he meets the following qualifications:

1. He must be of the male species.
2. He must have attained the majority and must not exceed the age of one score and six.
3. He must be of unimpeachable character.
4. He must have manifested some definite interest in the wheel of society.
5. The minimum height of the members must not exceed the maximum altitude of the dates.
6. He must shave with considerable proximity at least six times a week.
7. The enclosure of his pedal extremities must be glossed daily.

Article II—Organization

The officers of the League are as follows:

1. The president, who shall have general supervision of the constituency.
2. The sergeant, who shall be obligated to enforce the regulations of the League.
3. A committee of three, whose duty it shall be to make recommendations of prospective datees to the League.

Article III—Duties

It shall be the duty of every member of this League to date or earnestly endeavor to date each prospective datee recommended by the committee at least once per semester.

Drafted this 2nd day of October, 1927.



Hearts and Flowers



Calendar



Wed., Mar. 27—"Seven Last Words" given at Alexanderwohl.

Thurs., Mar. 28—Oratorio presented at the Pretty Prairie Mennonite church. (Showers assist the clubs). On the way to Wichita the boys are instrumental in helping an overturned auto on its feet.

Fri., Mar. 29—Chorus sings at Hoffnungsau in the afternoon and at Hillsboro in the evening.

Sat., Mar. 30—The members of the choir recuperate at the home of Flossy Krehbiel.

Sun., Mar. 31—The club embarks for Oklahoma. Afternoon concert at Lamont. Evening concert at Deercreek Christian Church.

APRIL

Mon., Apr. 1—Men's Chorus gives short program at the Medford High School chapel. Ladies' Choir performs similarly at Deercreek. Oratorio presented at Medford Methodist Church. No April fool either.

Tues., Apr. 2—Double Chorus arrives at Newton at 12:30. A day of rest for the canaries.

Wed., Apr. 3—Oratorio given at Moundridge. Easter vacation ends.

Thurs., Apr. 4—Men's Quartette renders a number on the Lehigh lyceum course. Neufeldt informs Uncle Davie that he doesn't understand the "grafting" of certain equations.

Fri., Apr. 5—Two pupils from the Newton Junior High read in chapel. Dual track meet between Walton and Sedgwick high school held on college track. (Points 47-75)

Sun., Apr. 7—Henry Duvanel goes to Wichita—the cop got \$10.50 because Hank drove over a stop sign. When he got out of the cell and returned to his car, he found a nice little yellow tag on the steering wheel which read "Parking without lights"—"Be in Wichita tomorrow at 6:30"—Only \$3.50 more.

Tues., Apr. 9—Prof. Doell tells one of his classes that they should bring their pillows if they insist on sleeping. Dr. Ross speaks in chapel on "What Think Ye of Christ?"

Wed., Apr. 10—Dr. Danner, general secretary of the American Missions to Lepers, talks to student body. Two-gun Reimer and "Mexie" Linscheid play with the library lights.



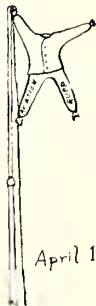
Thur., Apr. 11—Pi Kappa Delta contest at Wichita. Rev. Smith from Newton talks to Y. M. group. Interclass track meet: Sophomores 56, Seniors 49. Dett has a private conference with Miss Ester for about three hours.

Fri., Apr. 12—Prof. Gaeddert and Anna Buhler make a mistake and go to "History of Civilization" at 2:30 instead of at 3:30. We're hoping the course will civilize them a little.

Sat., Apr. 13—Popularity contest held in chapel.

Mon., Apr. 15—Traffic in and about the library, very cumbersome due to the fine wires stretched by a few freshmen boys. Oration contest in chapel. Faye Molzen chosen as representative.

Tues., Apr. 16—Ladies Choir gives concert at First Presbyterian Church. Track meet, Bethel vs. Hutchinson Junior College. Suderman's Ford runs wild and Prof. Gronewald has a narrow escape as well as a close shave. Rupp, the Moundridge orator, finds his best pair of pajamas on the flag pole.



Wed., Apr. 17—Frieda Stauffer rolls down hill in front of the girls' dorm. Dave Eitzen goes to supper without his socks. Professor Ebel, chalk talker from Tabor, renders program in college chapel.



Pant-loons

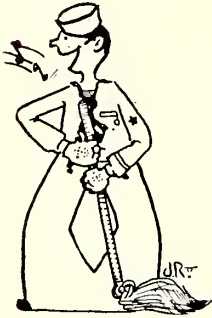


Calendar

Thurs., Apr. 18—Harold Regier gets a shower bath at the dinner table. Prof. Doell tells the girls at the dorm to sow grass instead of wild oats on the front lawn. Tennis tournament at Wichita.

Fri., Apr. 19—Helen Ruth and Hank Ewert do "benchwork" all afternoon in front of the girls' dorm.

Sat., Apr. 20—Quite a few from the "Sunflower Hatchery" eat breakfast at the college dining hall.



Sun., Apr. 21—A number of dates were disturbed by an interference committee which was organized at Goerz Hall with Joe Jantz as president, Eldon Froese as secretary, and Al Miller as member.

Mon., Apr. 22—Notice on the bulletin board, "Lester Bauer, please call No. 1693-W." "Hello! Why this is Less Bauer speaking." "Yes, this is Dr. Kliewer." ??? Rudi Wiens comes in at 8:50. Hurrah! A new record.

Tues., Apr. 23—The dish of dessert, that Eldon Froese hid when he noticed that there was an extra one, suddenly and mysteriously disappeared.

Wed., Apr. 24—Prof. Doell, Friesen and Wedel leave for science convention at Manhattan.

Thurs., Apr. 25—The courtesy of Guzz Ediger makes the installation of a new water fountain possible. Senior party at Dr. Kliewer's.

Fri., Apr. 26—Track meet with Friends postponed.

Sat., Apr. 27—Newton high student plays cello solo in chapel.

Sun., Apr. 28—Boys' Quartette sings at Pretty Prairie. A real night for dates according to reports.

Mon., Apr. 29—Tennis meet vs. Friends. Two-gun is somewhat unfortunate in being sent out of the library.

Tues., Apr. 30—Boys' Quartette and the Ladies' Choir broadcast at Wichita.

MAY

Wed., May 1—Joe Jantz collides with a telephone post when he and a few other freshmen boys were found meddling with Prof. Tieszen's radio ground wire.

Thu., May 2—Pentangular track meet at Salina.

Fri., May 3—Glee club concert at the Methodist church.

Sat., May 4—Junior-Senior Banquet at Wichita. The girls' dorm meets with quite a disarrangement, at the hands of a few little innocent girls.

Sun., May 5—Leo Brandt and Mildred Haury attempt a walk to Wichita.

Mon., May 6—Neufeldt and Froese are slightly disturbed when someone sets them on their heads. Goerz Hall boys play baseball vs. a Sunday School class.

Tues., May 7—Track meet with Friends.

Thurs., May 9—Glee club rehearsal.

Fri., May 10—Triangular track meet at Sterling.

Mon., May 13—Esther Bestvater's recital. Baseball game at 4 p. m.

Tues., May 14—Freshmen-High School Senior Banquet, at the gym.

Fri., May 17—Triangular track meet with Wichita.

Tues., May 21—Music recital by Selma Graber.

Wed., May 22—Delta Sigma banquet at the science hall.

Wed., May 29—Finals begin.

Thurs., May 30—Commencement week.

Fri., May 31—Senior Class Play, 8 p. m..

JUNE

Sun., June 2—Baccalaureate Sermon, 8:00 p. m.

Mon., June 3—Field Events, 2:00 p. m. Senior Class Exercises, 7:00 p. m.

Tues., June 4—Alma Mater Meeting 9:45 a. m. College Alumni Business Meeting 2:00 p. m. Glee Club Rehearsal 3:00 p. m. Alumni Business Meeting 5:00 p. m. Banquet 6:00 p. m. Glee Club Concert 8:30 p. m.

Wed., June 5—Commencement Exercises 9:45 a. m.



Blue Notes



SETTING: BETHEL CAMPUS

TIME: 1:15 P. M.

What had happened? Was there a fire? Why were the dormitory girls seen rushing to and fro, stopping every boy in sight and apparently engaging in a brief but serious conversation? Nothing serious had taken place; but Bethel College was certainly destined to experience one of the greatest "shake-ups" in history.

On Tuesday evening, March 20, 1928, the Goerz Hall Cagers were scheduled to play the rest of the school in one of the hottest battles on record. Goerz Hall was busy soliciting support; and due to their splendid organization and system, dope seemed in their favor. The officials were the most efficient and experienced of the inmates.

Coach: K. Kuehney.

Captain: J. Buller.

Trainer: W. Schmidt.

Assistant Trainer: F. Wiens.

Ad. Manager: H. Regier.

Cheerleader: E. Friesen.

Band Leader: D. P. Friesen.

Refreshments: E. Graber.

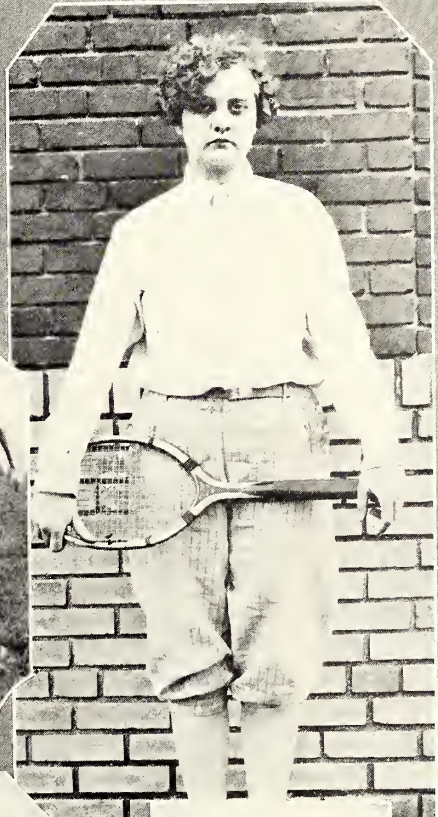
Admission, 25c. Couples admitted for 26c.

The Goerz Hall boys were urged to bring a lady friend. Another attraction of the evening was the preliminary game between the girls of the Ladies' Dormitory and the Independent Girls' Team.

When the news reached the dormitory that Goerz Hall expected their loyal support, that spirit of contrariness peculiar to some women arose; or was it a particular interest in some one on the team of the Goerz Hall opponents? At least, after much discussion and matching of wits, the ruling was passed that every dormitory girl must have a date and that this date must not be with a man from Goerz Hall or with anyone she had ever dated before.

The wounded pride of the Goerz Hall men then prompted them to pass a similar rule against the ladies from the dormitory. The fight was on! This was the reason for the confusion on the Bethel campus, this was the cause of the tragic and serious countenance of the girls. Who wouldn't become serious with an inner fear of the gauntlet and face to face with the fact that the present victim of her conversation was informing her that she was the tenth girl who had asked him for a date in the last fifteen minutes. It began to look like a life and death matter, and the girls were forced to swallow their pride and bravely approach the next member of the opposite sex with hope of better success.

Never in the life of Bethel College had its social institutions and conventions been so undermined. All those folks who had been howling for excitement were at last satisfied. Many a shy maiden and bashful youth at last had the thrill of a date and everyone looked forward to the eventful night with interest.



Stellar Flashes



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The following firms, realizing that Bethel College is an asset and not a liability to the community, have understood that students alone cannot make the year book a possibility financially. They are merchants who have shown that they appreciate your presence, as students, in Newton and at Bethel, by donating their space to the Graymaroon. We are indebted to them for a large share in this volume.

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Marvin Linscheid informs us that they had a very sensational case of kidnaping at their house lately.

"Yes, the baby slept all night."

Rudi Wiens declares "We have a deep sympathy for poets. They are the only species with a language you can read and write but can't speak. We offer this as sufficient proof." One of our favorite poets writes, "The eyes are the windows of the soul." That sounds well in print, but can you imagine saying to a girl, "Darling, nothing could give me so much pleasure as gazing into your windows all night."



One Word More

As we near the completion of our task of presenting two years of college life through the Graymaroon of 1929, we seek a few moments of solitude to reflect upon a year's experience and incidentally to write this last editorial for our book.

Around the theme, Gateways, it has been our ambition to build the best Graymaroon in the history of Bethel. If we have failed, we are sorry; if we have succeeded, we are content. We have put forth every effort to avoid mistakes in names, in facts and records, and we hope that the number of such will be a minimum. We hope, too, that no satire will be so keen as to justly offend and that no freedom will be mistaken for lack of respect on the part of the editors. In short, it is our vain hope to have pleased everybody.

Words of appreciation are due the members of the staff for their work and co-operation, both in their own departments and in the work as a whole, and to Miss Hooley who censured, revised, and corrected the material. We also wish to give due credit for the success of the book to the Burger Engraving Company of Kansas City, Missouri, to the Kansan Printing Co., and to the Stovall Studio, both of Newton, whose co-operation has made the publication of this book possible.

Last of all, we wish to express our appreciation for the co-operation and backing of the student body. We trust that you will be pleased with this, YOUR Graymaroon.

THE EDITOR.





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